United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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City Pay Raises Result In Strike

Truckers Tie Up Garbage Collection In Protest

Toledo had another strike this week of city employes, truckers who haul the city's garbage, as a result of the pay increase voted them and other city employes at Monday night's city council meeting.

Present difficulties rest to a considerable extent upon the action of Councilman Ollie Czelusta in the council meeting of May 8 when he amended the proposed ordinance raising the wages of city employes in such a way that all employes receiving less than $2400 were granted a $15 per month increase, but not to exceed $15 nor in excess of $2400 yearly.

When the city truckers discovered that their wage increases would amount to only $65 per year instead of the $180 which they were lead to believe they would receive, they lodged a protest with city council which reconsidered and came up last Monday night with two separate ordinances to cover the police and fire divisions and other civilian city employes.

STAND PAT

In its meeting of the council Committee of the Whole held Wednesday morning, city council postponed action on the city truckers wages until its regular Monday morning meeting. Edward Sullenger of the truck drivers indicated that the postponement was unsatisfactory to his organization and said that it was standing pat on its wage demands.

Bame Starts Fight

Councilman Ira Bame started the fireworks at last Monday night's Council meeting by insisting upon being told why there were two ordinances and what the difference was in the $10 raise being given the police and fire divisions to set their "basic wage," and the same amount being given to other city employes as a "cost of living wage."

Councilmen Add Q. Thacher and Michael V. DiSalle needled Mr. Bame for missing the Monday morning meeting of the council committee of the whole with Mr. Thacher telling Bame, "I think you could have found out about it (the ordinance) if you had attended this morning's meeting."

Councilman Tom Burke stated the opinion that the $15 raise which was granted the city employees last week constituted a

See CITY STRIKE, Page 2

Fear Move To Unionize Management

WASHINGTON, May 13 — (FP)—Alarmed as usual when labor exhibits a new muscle, the Automotive Council for War Production found a special bogy man May 10, in the organization of foremen into unions.

In seeking a new approach to get publicity for its whoops of pain, the Council charged that there is an organized drive on to unionize management, starting with the lowly foremen.

Solemnly shaking a warning finger, the Council said: "This is along step toward putting industrial management in the hands of union leaders."

The council then turned on a military note, saying "The commanding officers of production like those of the army, must have their captains and lieutenants, their sergeants and corporals. Foremen, supervisors and managers are officers in the production army...

"The issue now is—can union leaders unionize management and take control of war production?" Not answering the question only the Council is asking, it inquired "are their organizing drives for this purpose to be allowed to interfere with the efficiency and effectiveness of this production? Will they be allowed to disrupt American mass production industry...by using it to experiment with a new and untried form of union-controlled management? What kind of collective bargaining is it when union leaders sit on both sides of the table?"

Copies of the Council's anti-union manifesto were telegraphed to Pres. Roosevelt, each member of congress and to all appropriate government officials over the signature of Pres. Alvan McCauley of the Council.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Workers, Boss Agree On FDR

NEW YORK (FP)—The 800 war workers at the Electronic Corp. of America and their boss, S. J. Novick, put on a real demonstration of homefront unity May 12.

Crowding into the solarium atop the company's building during their lunch hour, the workers together with Novick unanimously passed a resolution asking Roosevelt to run for a fourth term. It was the first time any place in the country that management and workers took joint action on the question.

Idea for the meeting came from the plant's labor-management committee. The workers belong to United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO).

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Guards Win

WASHINGTON—(FP)— The NLRB announced May 15 that the Plant Protection Assn. (unaffiliated) had been designated as collective bargaining representative for all employes of the plant protection department of the Ford Motor Co

Ballot Fight Not Over

WASHINGTON (FP) — Shifting from the senate to the national conventions, the Natl. Committee to abolish the Poll Tax announced May 15 that it would seek insertion of a strong plank in both the Republican and Democratic conventions calling for "vigorous action to abolish the poll tax."

The committe said it was "preparing a careful analysis of the votes both on cloture and on dropping the bill, and will distribute thousands of copies of this analysis in every state."

Virginia Foster Durr, a native Alabaman and vice-chairman of the committee, commented: "As we southerners say, we'll fight for a free ballot from hell to breakfast."

Lamson's About To Be Organized

Lamson's department store has been in process of organization since May 4 by the United Retail Clerks, CIO, according to Larry Steinberg, state director for department store workers, who is in charge of the drive.

A mimeographed paper, "The Lamsonite," is being passed out to the employes of the company weekly with pertinent facts relating to the organizational drive.

Mr. Steinberg stated today that the union had served notice on the Lamson management that a majority of the employes of the company had designated the Retail Clerks Union as their bargaining representative, and asked that the company management abide by the regulations of the NLRB and not bargain with another union or seek to enter into a "back door agreement" with any other union.

Make Application

Application of the URWDSEA for a hearing has been made to the NLRB, which is expected within the next two or three weeks.

Many of the downtown department stores, including Lamson's, have been covered by a blanket agreement made with the AFL, which in many instances cover stores who do not have any dues paying members in that organization. Mr. Steinberg stated that it was the purpose of the CIO to show that the agreement in the case of Lamson's was contrary to the spirit of the Wagner Act and hoped to be able to secure approval for an NLRB election to determine the proper bargaining agent for Lamson employes.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

CIO Makes Large Contribution

More than $250,000 were donated by members of the CIO in Toledo during the year to the Greater Toledo War Chest and the American Red Cross, according to Richard Lazette, president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council and CIO War Chest Director.

Richard Lazette

Mr. Lazette pointed out that in addition to these contributions, the CIO gave generously to the infantile paralysis fund drive and to the Old Newsboys Goodfellow Association paper sale, taking an active part in both these endeavors.

"We are very proud of our part in the War Chest and other worthy drives to which our members have given thousands of dollars," said Mr. Lazette. "We know that our people recognize the value of these agencies and want to do their part in maintaining them."

CIO members have taken an active part in forming the policies of the War Chest and Red Cross and contributed their time and efforts in making the work of these agencies a success.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Pepper Says Democrats Must Be Liberal To Win

WASHINGTON—(FP)— The Democratic party must enthusiastically support Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the liberal principles for which he stands in order to win the November election, Sen. Claude Pepper (D.Fla) said May 15.

Pepper spoke at a pres conference at the capitol upon his return from his victory in the Florida primary.

Speaking of the Democratic party, Pepper said: "If we go out apologizing and retracing, we are going to lose. If we ever start making the Democratic party the conservative party we are done. If the people want liberalism, the Democratic party is the party to vote for. If they want conservative government they will go to the Republicans."

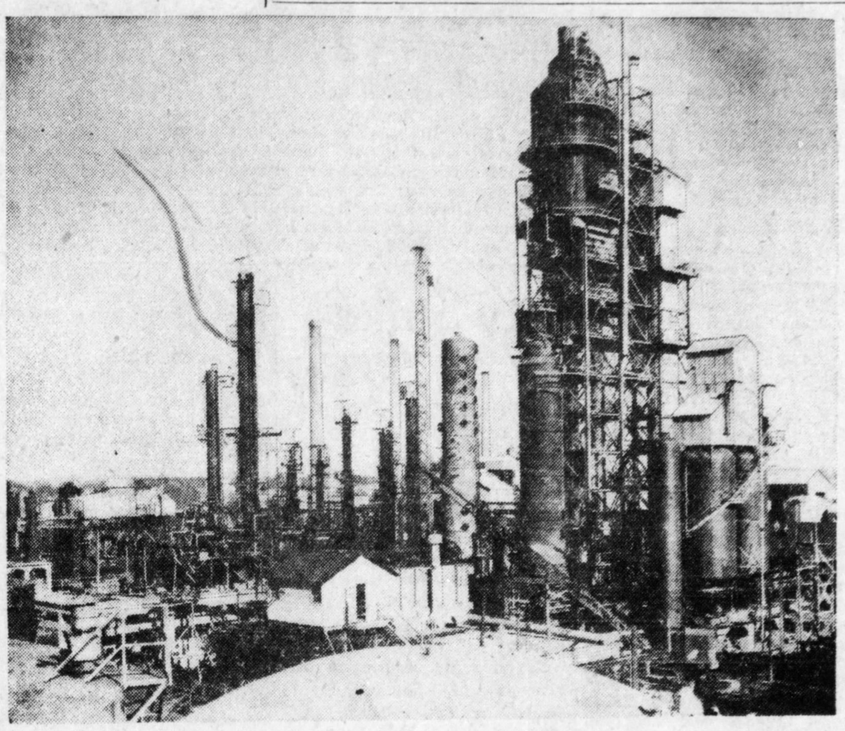
Pepper said he was convinced Pres. Roosevelt would be forced to run for reelection.

TUNE IN

Norman Myers, Local 12 treasurer and member of the War Manpower Commission will be the featured speaker on the Local 12 radio program, Sunday afternoon. Tune in to WTOL at 12:30 p. m. and listen to "Labor Views and News." Hear the real facts as related by the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL news reporter.

Another Worry For Hitler & Co.

Senate Defeats Cloture, Killing Poll Tax Repeal



The new one hundred octane aviation gasoline plant at Coffeyville, Kansas, which went "on steam" April 15th. The high octane plant was built by the Federal government at a cost of six million dollars. It will be operated by the Cooperative Refinery Association. Prominent in the photo is a 242 foot tower which is a part of the catalytic cracking unit.

Debate Limitation Loses To Reactionary Bloc

WASHINGTON, May 16 (FP)—Poll tax repeal became a dead issue for the current session of congress May 15 when the United States senate declined by a 44 to 36 vote to invoke the cloture rule that would have halted the noisy minority of southern Democrats.

Although it was admitted on every hand that the bill would have passed had it been allowed to come up for a vote, there was no disposition in the minds of a majority of the senators to permit it to do so.

A total of 18 Republicans, 17 Democrats and a lone Progressive lined up with a marked lack of enthusiasm for cloture.

Against them were 13 Republicans and 31 Democrats, with the latter fighting strongly throughout the debate. That made the 44.

Pepper For Bill

Sen. Claude Pepper (D. Fla.) made a fighting speech in behalf of the bill. He pounded the table and pointed out that the poll tax does prevent Americans from practicing the democracy America preaches. But Pepper's voice was almost alone.

Most friends of the bill acted a little ashamed of themselves. They appeared to be putting on an act.

Sen. Pat McCarran, (D. Nev.) chairman of the committee on judiciary that reported HR 7 to the floor, voted against cloture although he protested he would vote for the bill if a vote on it were permitted. McCarran explained he was against colture because it would take away the right of minority groups to defend themselves against a majority.

Sen. James Mead (D. N. Y.), floor leader of the poll tax sponsors, was on ineffective general. He went through the motions of his act without any great display of talent.

Barkley Makes Speech

Majority Leader Alben Barkley (D. Ky.), made the closing speech in which he correctly said "a vote against cloture is a vote against the bill." Barkley also decried the efforts of the reactionaries to attack

See POLL TAX, Page 2

Swartzbaugh Signs Union Contract

Members of the Swartzbaugh Unit of Local 12 will receive 19 months back pay, retroactive to Oct. 4, 1942, as a result of the signing of the union contract by the Swartzbaugh Manufacturing Co. on April 18.

Wage increases ranging up to 37 cents per hour were granted at the signing of the agreement in addition to adjustments approved by the War Labor Board over the 19-month period.

Retroactive Pay

Retroactive pay will be given to all workers who have been in the employ of the company at any time since October 4, 1942. Those who have left the employ of the company or been discharged and who were employed at any time during the 19-month period are eligible for their back pay.

According to the agreement, vacation pay amounting to 40 hours yearly was awarded employes with one year's seniority. Employes with five or more years seniority will be granted 80 hours vacation pay. The vacation pay agreement is also retroactive.

Election In 1942

Swartzbaugh became a Unit of Local 12 when the employes, in an NLRB conducted election held in Oct., 1942, voted in favor of the UAW-CIO by 171 to 19 opposed.

Negotiations have been carried on continuously with the company since September 29, 1942. Five separate War Labor Board hearings were held in order to settle the case and bring about a signed contract.

Schultz Pleased

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, expressed himself as being pleased with the Swartzbaugh contract. "We are very pleased to have the Swartzbaugh contract signed and in force, and hope that our relations will be mutually satisfactory," he said.

Edward J. Duck, Local 12 educational director, was in charge of the drive and negotiated a large portion of the contract.

Union security, automatic dues checkoff, military service bonus and improved wage rates were included in the contract.

NLRB Calls Hearing On Disputes

WASHINGTON, May 13 (FP) —A proposal to add a provision to the rules of the NLRB to permit employers to file petitions challenging union representation will be held at the NLRB's office here at 10 a. m. May 19. The decision to hold the hearing was announced May 12.

Invited to participate in the hearing are the AFL, CIO, other labor organizations, the National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

A board statement said the addition to the rules would permit employes involved in proceedings before other federal agencies and who assert a reasonable doubt as to the union's majority to file petitions with the NLRB. A petition must be filed within five days from the assumption of jurisdiction by another government agency and the employer must indicate his willingness to enter a consent election agreement.

Spicer Workers Win One And Tie One

Spicer office workers won one election and tied another in two NLRB conducted elections held at the company's Bennett Rd. plant, Wednesday morning, May 17.

Result of the clerical and office workers election gave the UAW-CIO 209 votes, opposed 147. A total of 59 per cent of the vote was given to the UAW.

Out of 82 eligible to vote in the professional and technical workers election 80 cast their ballots with the result ending in a tie vote, 40 for the UAW and 40 against. Tom Burke, vice-president of Local 12 on leave of absence from the Spicer Co. had his vote challenged. If the NLRB allows Burke's vote, the Auto Workers will win the election by a margin of one vote.

May Vote Again

In the event that the NLRB decides to allow the protest on Tom Burke's vote to stand and refuses to permit it to be cast for the UAW, another election will be necessary in order to settle the department's representation.

Scott Rogers who was in charge of the organizational drive commenting on the tie vote for the professional and technical workers said, "we are not worried about a run-off vote. To my immediate knowledge, the Auto Workers have never yet lost a run-off and I don't believe we will lose this one if the NLRB disallows Burke's vote.

Company Uses Influence

Every effort was used by the Spicer company to influence the vote. A question and answer phamphlet of more than six pages of closely typed material was circulated by the company management addressed to all office, clerical, professional and technical employes eligible to vote in the elections. The answers were given in such a way that they constituted an appeal to the office workers to vote against the UAW-CIO and maintain their right to work out their "own individual terms of employment with company officials."

Local 12 officials expressed their satisfaction with the outcome of the election with Melvin Schultz, president stating, "we would have been even more pleased at the outcome of the lection had the professional and

See SPICER VOTE, Page 2

Court Orders Pullman Monopoly Broken

PHILADELPHIA, May 12 — (FP)—Pullman Inc., the holding company whose subsidiaries manufacture and operate Pullman cars, must give up one business or the other, a special 3-man federal court ruled here.

The court found Pullman Inc., three subsidiaries and 31 officers and directors had "combined and conspired" to violate the Sherman anti-trust act by monopolizing the sleeping car business. Within 90 days the corporation must tell the court how it plans to break up its monopoly. Within a year it must have it broken up.

Pres. David A. Crawford of Pullman Inc., in anonuncing that the company hasn't decided whether to appeal to the U. S. supreme court, says the court order violates: "the fundamental right of a contractor to make for himself the tools into which he puts his own money to perform his job."

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Dies Quits And Wins Applause

WASHINGTON, May 13 (FP) — Smiles spread through the press galleries in the Senate and House of Representatives May 12 when news came over the tickers that Rep. Martin Dies (D., Tex.) had withdrawn from the race for re-election.

The reaction of the newsmen was echoed in much louder fashion in Cleveland, where the United Steelworkers of America (CIO) were holding their convention.

President Philip Murray announced Dies' decision and a wave of enthusiastic shouts and applause swept the delegates. He said: "This is the greatest single contribution Congressman Dies has made to his country."

President James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union said: "The air smells sweeter already."

There was no immediate comment from Rep. Hamilton Fish (R., N. Y.); Rep. J. Howard Smith (D., Va.) or the National Association of Manufacturers.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Rush Holt Defeated

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(FP) — The defeatist voice of ex-Sen. Rush Holt was squelched in the Democratic gubernatorial primary here May 9. Holt, who was elected to the senate with the backing of organized labor and then turned sour on unions, lost the Democratic nomination to his labor-indorsed opponent, Circuit Judge Clarence W. Meadows. Meadows supports the policies of Pres. Roosevelt.

Who Is the Busiest Man In the U. S.?

WASHINGTON (FP) — Capital jokesters were having lots of fun May 12 with this one—Who is the busiest man in the U. S. today?

The guy who is painting moustaches on all the Willkie buttons.

Fremont To Entertain UAW Conference

Judge A. V. Baum To Address Regional Group

FREMONT, May 17, Special—Local 959, UAW-CIO of this city will be host to 150 delegates representing more than 55,000 members of the United Auto Workers in Northwestern Ohio in an all day session at the Fremont UAW headquarters, 219 E. Main St., Saturday, May 20.

The conference, a quarterly meeting which is held every three months in a different city of Region 2-B was called on May 8 by Richard Gosser, Toledo, UAW-CIO Regional Director. Delegates from Toledo, Lima, Sandusky, Port Clinton, Fostoria, Marion and Troy representing 24 UAW Locals will participate in the meeting.

Judge A. V. Baum of the Sandusky Common Pleas Court will speak when the meeting opens at 10.00 a. m. Saturday morning. He will welcome the delegates to Fremont and speak to them on labor problems.

Regional Director Richard Gosser will preside over the conference and guide the agenda which includes consideration of the War Labor Board, National Labor Relations Board, War Manpower Commission and other federal agencies with which labor has dealings.

A question and answer period which will be held during the morning session of the conference will be in charge of Ralph Brown, International Representative from Director Gosser's office. He will answer questions relating to federal agencies.

Beginning at 2:00 p. m. the conference will devote itself to a discussion of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL with a representative of the paper answering questions relating to editorial policy, circulation and other information desired by the delegates.

A large part of the afternoon session will be devoted to a discussion of the particular problems of Locals, and an explanation of the program and objectives of the International UAW-CIO.

Following the session, the delegates will be the guests of Fremont Local 959.

Murray Appeals For FDR Reelection

CLEVELAND—(FP)—A frank appeal for the reelection of Pres. Roosevelt "in the interest of national unity" was placed before the United Steelworkers (CIO) convention here May 9, by CIO Pres. Philip Murray.

Murray, who is also president of the steelworkers, brought excited cheers from the 2,300 delegates present when he read them his draft-Roosevelt statement at the conclusion of his opening speech.

Recalling Roosevelt's "great statesmanship" in steering the nation through the crisis of the depression, Murray said: "Today our nation is again passing through another major crisis, and with it all of the universe. Never has there been a time in our national history when the people needed leadership and unity as they do today...

Calls For Unity

"Unity among the people at home and unity among the United Nations are the foundation for an early and decisive defeat of the Axis forces, and for the establishment of a durable and just peace," he declared, adding that Roosevelt has "demonstrated the will, courage and statesmanship to forge the unshakable unity" needed for victory.

"It is therefore my earnest belief and firm conviction," Murray concluded, "that in the interest of national unity to bring speedy victory to our cause and to assure the realization for the people of the four freedoms, Franklin D. Roosevelt must be a candidate for re-election to the Presidency of the U. S. and that the overwhelming majority of the people of this nation, regardless of political affiliation, demand his re-election."

ILO Weakened By Lack of Unity

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 (FP)—The full significance of the International Labor Organization conference, which ended May 12, cannot be judged only in terms of the specific resolutions adopted or actions taken.

In terms of those resolutions this conference, attended by delegates of workers, employers and governments of 41 nations, mapped freedom from want for the postwar world. A Philadelphia Charter proposing full employment and an end to poverty as objectives for all nations and giving the ILO the responsibility to examine and consider all international economic and financial policies and measures in the light of these objectives was drawn up.

A social provision offered by the U. S. charting principles of improved labor standards, economic advancement and social security for inclusion in the peace treaty was adopted. Resolutions concerning improcved treatment of persons in dependent territories and pledging full and swift assistance to the occupied countries were passed.

The absence of Soviet Russia could be felt in every session of the conference. A resolution dealing with postwar policy toward Axis countries was sidetracked on the insistence of Sir Frederick William Leggett, British government delegate, that the absence of the USSR made impossible a decision on such a subject.

The most significant aspect of the conference was the fact that actions taken were virtually identical with actions taken by the ILO in the last 25 years. The present war in which its member nations are involved figured little in the sessions. There was

See ILO, Page 2

Poll Tax Called "Reds" By McKellar In Filibuster

WASHINGTON, May 15 (FP)—Frazzled, but still delightfully durable in the eyes of southern polltax senators, the bedraggled old Red Scare was trotted out onto the floor May 11 in the filibuster against the anti-polltax bill.

Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), who bows to no solon in fancy name-calling antics, took most of the day denouncing the bill and its sponsors as Communists.

Particularly "Red" in the eyes of the Tennessee bachelor was Jennings Perry, editor of the Nashville Tennessean in the capital of his home state.

McKellar called Perry "the Communist editor of a Communist paper run by another Communist from Texas (Silliman Evans)."

The Tennessee editor is chairman of the National Committee to Abolish the Polltax and the newspaper has frequently denounced McKellar for his amendment aimed at crippling the TVA as well as his opposition to repeal of the polltax levy.

Senator James O. Eastland (D., Miss.) went to the Dies un-American committee to get photostats of what he said were "secret Communist documents," including a 1928 constitution of the Communist party which advocated repeal of the polltax law.

Other "documents" revealed by Eastland proved to be literature distributed by the Communist party in preparation for its forthcoming national convention.

Rankin's GI Bill Gets To House

WASHINGTON, May 16 (FP)—A trimmed-down, economy version of the senate passed GI Bill of Rights was brought to the House floor May 11 by Representative John Rankin (D., Miss.) and promptly drew a statement from Representative Adolph J. Sabath (D., Ill.) that "many members prefer the senate bill."

Rankin's version would allow banks to charge 6 per cent interest on loans to servicemen and women for home building purposes, while the senate bill limits such charges to just 3 per cent.

When Rankin's attention was called to this, he remarked that the 6 per cent was a maximum. Sabath retorted that it hadn't been his experience that bankers would charge less than 6 per cent if permitted to charge that much.

Representative Hamilton Fish (R., N. Y.) arose to say that "the veterans have no better friend in congress than Mr. Rankin." He called the Mississippi polltaxer a "dynamic statesman."

Court Upholds Employer Free Speech

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 (FP)—Company lawyers' crocodile tears for the right of free speech gained the Edward G. Budd Mfg. Co. a favorable decision from the third circuit court of appeals here.

Written by Judge Charles Alvin Jones, the decision denied a petition by the NLRB asking that the company and its president, Edward G. Budd, be held in contempt of court for circulating an anti-union letter among the 15,000 Budd workers after the company had been ordered to dissolve a dummy union.

The NLRB charged that Budd's letter, by showing a definite preference for inside unions and belittling the CIO, had "whittled away the assurances given the employes" that their rights would be fully protected.

In his decision and in arguments before the court, Jones ruled that the employer had a right "to express his like or dislike for labor unions."

The case arose on a complaint filed by United Auto Workers.

Spending Your Buck

Local 12 Research Dept.

Labor members of the Presidential Committee on the Cost of Living have shown their survey of living costs that food costs to the wage earner have risen at least 74.2 per cent over the first three war years.

The figures of the committee were arrived at by comparing the wartime changes in the total dollar expenditures of civilians for food with changes in the physical volumn of food consumed by civilians.

This method gives a far truer picture of the overall increases in the cost of food than that used by the BLS which registers only a 40.2 per cent rise in food costs for the same period.

DEFICIENCIES

Labor members point out many deficiencies in the BLS index, chief among them being the facts that food specifically priced for the bureau has risen in price less rapidly than other foods to which price changes are imputed. Data collected for this report showed the prices of food not priced by BLS have risen twice as fast as those in its index.

As an example take white granulated sugar which is used in the BLS index to represent the sweets family, all price changes in sugar being imputed to the rest of the articles falling into this food family. As granulated sugar is covered by the OPA subsidy program its price has been kept depressed, while on the other hand, jams and jellies which are members of the same family but not specifically priced on the BLS index have been allowed breakthroughs by OPA of from 10 to 20 per cent.

This is but one of many examples that can be shown.

SUBSIDIES

Subsidies and rollbacks have been applied principally to foods which are priced by BLS, whereas rises in price ceilings permitted by OPA have been in the main confined to foods not priced by the BLS.

On Dec. 1, 1943, thirty-eight foods were under OPA subsidy programs. Of these, 33 were foods priced in the BLS index. The Bureau of Labor Statistcs also fails to take into consideration an increase, under wartime conditions of meals out which amounts to about nine per cent in total food costs. The index also fails to deal with price violations, upgrading the black markets all of which have played their parts in increasing the workers living costs.

To put it briefly, everyone, even those who do not have their incomes fixed under the War Labor Board and the members of the Board themselves knows damn well that there has been a Hell of a rise in the cost of living.

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Toledo's Most Complete Dept. Store

Postwar Preview Given

COLUMBUS, O., May 11 — Layoffs at the Kings Mills ordinance plant of Remington Arms, near Hamilton, furnished a preview during April of the role unemployment compensation may play in the months ahead in many Ohio communities in providing income while workers laid off by certain war industries seek other employment.

Benefit payments for the Hamilton area during April increased to $18,199, highest of any local area in the state, Administrator Charles H. Jones of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation here said. This represented a 328 per cent gain over March.

86% Are Women

Layoffs at the ordinance plant started in March and were largely responsible for more than 700 new claims for compensation being filed in the Hamilton and Lebanon offices during March and April. The greater portion of the displaced workers were women. During April alone, 86 per cent of the 375 new claims filed were those filed by women workers, Administrator Jones said.

The increase at Hamilton was in sharp contrast with the state as a whole. Benefit payments totaling $128,404 were reported for April by Administrator Jones, this representing a 21 per cent drop from March, and lower than the $136,376 paid in the state during April a year ago.

So far this year benefit payment to the state's unemployed totaled $571,462 less than two-thirds of the $905,992 paid during the first four months of last year.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Unions Back Price Control

Local unions are giving the Price Control Act their backing during the present week which has been named by Mayor Lloyd Roulet as "Price Control Week."

Petitions are being circulated throughout the various CIO Locals calling for a Price Control Act which will be effective in maintaining price stabilization. Included in the petition is the request that sufficient funds be given OPA to enforce the price control act.

Petitions were passed out at the Price Control meeting held at the Toledo Industrial Union Council on May 18. They will be circulated among consumer groups throughout the city and mailed to congress before the Price Control Act comes up for congressional vote.

Amendments Proposed

Many amendments have been proposed to the act which if passed would result in higher rents and increased food costs to the consumers. Labor leaders and consumers organizations say that if the Price Control Act is not given full force and enabled to hold prices down, that a serious inflation will result, which will cut down the workers' purchasing power and cripple the War Labor Board's rulings.

Local 12 members may sign the petitions in the Local 12 dues office or in their shops, where the petitions are being circulated by the shop committees and stewards.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Spicer Vote

Continued From Page 1

technical workers given the union a clear-cut victory. However, we are extremely pleased with the results and promise the Spicer office people that we will do everything in our power to improve their lot and satisfy them that they made a wise choice."

Contract negotiations for the Spicer officer workers will be instituted shortly after certification of Local 12 UAW-CIO as bargaining agent for the office and clerical employes.

The temporary committee of the office workers who aided in the organizational drive and election are: Harold McJilton, Lila Goe, Christine Moll, H. C. Solver and John Bolman.

Scott Rogers and Tom Burke both thanked the committee for their fine work and complimented them upon the results of the election.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

UAW Urges 30-Hour Week

MINNEAPOLIS — (FP) — A 30-hour week and increased national production to avert postwar unemployment were advocated by Pres. R. J. Thomas of United Auto Workers (CIO) at a meeting here of the union's international executive board.

Auto Union Leader Backs Co-Op

Victor G. Reuther, Assistant Director of the UAW-CIO War Policy Division, is shown joining the Herman Gardens Cooperative Association, Detroit, buying $100 in shares from Mildred Jeffrey, Co-op board member and director of the UAW Women's Bureau. The membership drive aims at establishing a $30,000 food market in the 2150-family federal housing development. Walter Jackson, left, president of the association, and Hugh Reichard, drive co-chairman, witness the transaction.

City Strike

Continued from Page 1

promise which should be kept, and indicated that he was in favor of keeping it.

Sullenger Stands Pat

Employes of the garbage department were represented by Edward Sullenger who told council, "the position of our people is the same. They were promised a raise of $15. The $10 raise is not sufficient and we are standing pat."

Replying to Sullinger Mr. Thacher said, "You're going to throw the entire basic wage structure out of balance. It seems to me that they ought to be satisfied."

Councilman Bame amended the ordinance to raise the wages of all city employed below $2400 by $15 per month, and those between $2400 and $3000 by $10. The amendment lost by a vote of five to three. Councilmen Bame, Burke and Jurrus voted in favor, while councilmen DiSalle, Czelusta, Lehman, Millard and Thacher voted against it.

Following the defeat of Bame's amendment, the original ordinance raising the basic pay of police and firemen from $190 to $200 per month was unanimously passed.

Both Ordinances Pass . .

When the second ordinance to raise the wages of civilian employes came up for consideration, the proposal was made by Geo. Englert, AFL general secretary, to raise the wages of all city employes $15 per month, but received no serious consideration. Again Mr. Bame amended the ordinance with the same result as the first time and the proposed ordinance was passed.

Members of the employes committee lead by Edward Sullenger went into a meeting following the council session with Mr. Sullenger indicating strongly that the city's trucks would be tied up. The decision to strike again for the second time in three weeks was made and all city trucks were in the garage on Thursday awaiting the action of the city fathers to get the protesting employes back to work.

Local 7, City and County Employes Union voted at a meeting held on Tuesday evening to declare a holiday along with the city truckers.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

ILO

Continued from Page 1

almost no real mention of fascism, no attempt to map concrete measures to implement this war for its destruction or to prevent it from raising its head again in the world.

Before the conference closed the workers delegation unanimously adopted a strong resolution condemning the fascist regime in Argentina and withdrew its previous objection to the seating of the Argentine labor delegate.

A small faction led by British and American employer delegates and the British government lined up at various times during the conference against the social security program, the comprehensive medical care and group health proposal, and the recognition of labor's right to deal with broader economic and financial policies, such as cartels and foreign trade agreements.

Government and employer delegates would not obligate themselves to consider the problem of full employment. At the suggestion of the U. S. government they merely agreed to recognize it as a duty.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Library Offers Wide Range Of Books

Books in the Local 12 library offer a wide range of reading material. Volumns of biographies, fiction, history, economics, science and other type reading material are available to Local 12 members. Labor books by outstanding authors may also be obtained. American Labor, one of the most complete and authoritative books of its kind has recently been added to the large collection and is highly recommended by the librarian Floyd Brimacombe.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

NY Council Asks Price Control Week

NEW YORK — (FP) — Mayor F. H. LaGuardia was called upon by the city council to proclaim the week of May 17-24 as Price Control Week for the people of New York.

The resolution was introduced by Bronx Councilman Michael J. Quill, who is also president of Transport Workers Union (CIO). Plans call for educational and civic groups to bring home to New Yorkers the need for price control through lectures, meetings, dramatizations and posters.

VICTORY'S SONS

AN AMERICAN cargo ship, loaded with explosives, was steaming through sub-infested waters. A torpedo struck amidships. The submarine surfaced and began shelling the merchant vessel. Ruptured steam pipes scalded the engine room crew. Flaming fuel oil spurted on the men below deck. The engineer and firemen on watch were killed. An oiler, blown to the top of the great engine, lay wounded and helpless. Hearing his cries, cadet-midshipman William M. Thomas, Jr., descended the ladder, crawled to the injured man, and toiled back to the deck.

By this time all the undamaged life-boats had pulled away. Cadet Thomas launched a small balsa liferaft, put the injured oiler on it, and lashed him securely. Thomas then swam alongside until they were picked up by a rescue ship. For risking his life for a shipmate, Cadet Thomas has been awarded the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal.

Cadet Midshipman William M. Thomas, Jr.

(WNU Service).

Reuther Joins Food Co-op

Victor G. Reuther, Assistant Director of the UAW-CIO War Policy Division, recently added his name to the growing membership list of the Herman Gardens Cooperative Association, which aims to establish one of America's largest Co-op super-markets in the 2150-family federal housing community.

A neighbor to the project, Reuther said, "As a frequent shopper for my family I am pleased that we will be able to purchase Co-op foods within easy distance of home. But I also welcome the new Co-op because it is an effective method of holding down prices and maintaining the quality of goods.

"We look forward," Reuther continued, "to the day when consumers will organize their buying power as effectively as workers can organize their working power, dealing collectively with their problems. When this is done our dollars will buy more of the things we need, and therefore more people will have jobs making them."

Four other leaders in the United Automobile Workers' union have become members of consumer cooperatives. They are, President R. J. Thomas, Vice President Walter P. Reuther, and Regional Directors Joseph Mattson and Percy Llewellyn.

LITTLE LUTHER

"You know, it's really a pretty good idea," mused Mr. Dilworth, tossing aside his Evening Blahzette. "Having congress broadcast its sessions."

"What will they call it, Pop?" asked Little Luther. "The Capitol Hill Hit-and-Miss Parade?"

"Think of being able to hear Tom Connally's very own voice," Mr. Dilworth continued, fascinated at the prospect.

"You won't get a chance to hear any of the other guys, anyway, with him filibustering against the anti-polltax bill."

"Oh, why didn't somebody think of it sooner," moaned Mr. Dilworth. "Just imagine—I could have been listening in when the house overrode Roosevelt's veto on the tax bill." A sudden thought struck Mr. Dilworth. "Just a minute," he demanded, "who's going to pay for these broadcasts?"

"Maybe they can get the Pure Oil Soft Soap Co. to sponsor them, Pop." Little Luther suggested.

"No, no, Luther, I'm afraid it won't work out," said Mr. Dilworth, sadly.

"I've got it," shouted Little Luther. "How about getting some matrimonial bureau as a sponsor? Those congressmen are awfully good at making promises."

"No, Luther, you misunderstand me. I'm not worried about the sponsor. It's the audience."

"Afraid they'll give the show a low Crosley rating, huh, Pop?"

"You'll see what will happen," warned Mr. Dilworth. "First thing you know the people will be getting too nosey, they'll begin writing letters, and there'll be too much dissatisfaction."

"Well," said Little Luther, "the people can always change the program, can't they?"

"That," said Mr. Dilworth, "is just what I'm afraid of."

Domestic Relations Note

Well-informed sources in Stockholm, Helsinki and Madrid report Hitler and Hirohito have bought twin beds.

Mussolini has been bedding down in the doghouse for several months.

* * *

Coty Inc., has offered Mayor Fiorelo H. LaGuardia $25,000 to broadcast.

New Yorkers predict that being sponsored by a perfume manufacturer won't make the Little Flower's talks any sweeter.

Avery Guns For Government

CHICAGO (FP)—Deprived of his first fake argument by a smashing union election victory, Sewell L. Avery, the one-man revolution of the Montgomery Ward case, switched tactics in his war on the U. S. government. Gunning against what he called government compulsion to join unions, Avery also announced that he would not sign a contract with victorious Local 20, United Retail Wholesale and Department Store Employes (CIO). The government handed back operation of the huge mail order plant to Avery.

NLRB Gives Foremen Workers' Protection

WASHINGTON (FP)—Membership of foremen or other supervisory employes in an independent foremen's union gives these employes the same protection against discharge for union activity or other discrimination as ordinary workers, the NLRB ruled in two cases filed by the Foremen's Association of America (unaffiliated).

Dewey Fails To Satisfy NAACP

WASHINGTON, May 15 (FP)—Secretary Walter White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, acknowledged May 11 receipt of a telegram from Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York stating that "I have always fought against the polltax and every other device to deprive free people of their votes."

White replied as follows: "We acknowledge your telegram of May 11 expressing opposition to the polltax. But it leaves unanswered the two most important questions connected with the issue. Do you favor the federal bill now before the Senate to abolish the polltax? Do you favor the cloture? Will you urge upon the 23 Republican senators who virtually hold the fate of the bill in their hands that they vote next Monday for cloture?

"To say one is against the polltax but refrain from advocating specific steps to abolish it is not enough. Senator Walter George of Georgia yesterday, participating in present filibuster, declared himself against polltax but also against anti-polltax bill."

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Liberties Want Dies Committee Abolished

NEW YORK (FP)—"Congress should immediately terminate the Dies committee as their constituents have terminated the political careers of Messrs. Martin Dies and Joe Starnes," Chairman George Marshall of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties said here May 12.

Commenting on the announcement of Dies' withdrawal from the congressional primaries, Marshall hailed the polltaxer's decision as "a great victory for the anti-polltax forces of Texas and the win-the-war forces of the entire nation."

"The Dies committee has had a long and dishonorable history of shielding fascist enemies of our country and creating national disunity and undermining the war effort," Marshall said. "The Dies committee in recent weeks has again played its characteristic election time role of misusing congressional investigating privileges for partisan political ends."

The NFCL has been in the forefront of the fight for abolition of the committee and for a Dept. of Justice investigation of Martin Dies.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Poll Tax

Continued from Page 1

the bill through its supporters. But whether the demands on his time are too heavy or he, himself didn't wish to, Barkley threw little weight into the fight to get the bill across.

For the sake of the record it should be stated that on Nov. 23, 1942, when the senate last voted on cloture for a poll tax repeal bill, Sen. Ralph O. Brewster (R. Me.) voted for cloture. This time Brewster switched to the side of the southern Democrats.

Another Republican who changed sides to assist the reactionaries was Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado.

On the credit side of the ledger, Sen. William Langer (R. N. D.) voted for cloture this time after being against it in 1942. The same is true of Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D. Ill.).

So the poll tax bill goes back into the pile of unfinished business. Despite hopes of some friends of the measure, there is no real chance that it will be again called up.

N. Y. Teamsters Back Fourth Term

NEW YORK (FP)—Following the lead of International President Daniel J. Tobin, Joint Council 16, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, AFL, pledged its 70,000 members to join the Roosevelt 4th term movement.

The decision to indorse Roosevelt was taken at a meeting attended by Tobin and International Vice-President Dave Beck.

Local 12 Movies Are Disconinued

Movies which have been shown every Thursday night at Local 12 headquarters by members of the Camera Club will be discontinued for the summer, it was announced by Arnold Shenofsky, director of the Camera Club. Resumption of the movies will be announced in the pages of the UNION JOURNAL.

Tankers Sign Voluntary Agreement

NEW YORK, May 15 (FP)— The first major collective bargaining agreement worked out in the maritime industry since Pearl Harbor without prior recourse to the National War Labor Board was signed here by President Joseph Curran of National Maritime Union, CIO, and representatives of eight tanker [illegible] companies.

The bulk of the tanker industry is covered by the agreement which is subject to WLB approval. Signing the agreement were Sinclair Refining Co., Pan American Bulk Carriers, Inc., Spencer Kellogg Steamship Co., American Petroleum Transport Corp. and Bernuth and Lemcke.

A statement by both groups listed these joint objectives "in the interest of the war effort and in the interest of a postwar merchant marine:"

"1. The ships must be fully utilized. 2. It is to our mutual interests to guarantee stable and efficient merchant marine personnel now and in the postwar period. 3. All ships should continue sailing after the war is over. 4. The industry must be on a sound and paying basis. 5. We both have new responsibilities for the problems on both sides."

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Senate GI Bill Preferred

WASHINGTON (FP) — A trimmed-down, economy version of the Senate-passed GI bill of rights was finally brought to the House floor by Rep. John Rankin (D., Miss.) and promptly drew a statement from Rep. Adolph J. Sabath (D., Ill.) that "many members prefer the Senate bill." Rankin's version allows banks to charge 6% interest on loans to service men and women for homebuilding purposes. The Senate bill limits such charges to 3%.

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Auto-Lite News

He is gone but not forgotten. Who? Earl Stucker, the man who had much to do in building the Auto-Lite Unit. Earl is in Camp Houze, Texas.

Happy Reau, Steward from Dept. 4, is home recovering from a recent illness.

Alice Musialowski, Dept. 31, has returned to St. Vincent Hospital.

Ellen Sunday, Dept. 31, had a double surprise last week-end. She accompanied her future daughter-in-law to visit her son, Frank, who was in New York, on a week-end furlough. Wedding bells rang and Ellen came back a mother-in-law.

APD Birthday Club sponsored a box lunch Thursday noon. Everyone participating reported the fried chicken excellent.

Neola Besgrove, Dept. 2, returned from a three week sick leave. Glad to have you back with us again.

The testimonial banquet given in honor of our CIO President, Phillip Murray was well attended. Twelve employees from the Auto-Lite were present. The speeches were enjoyed by all.

Have you paid your 1944 assessment? Don't blame your Union if you are suspended because of your forgetfulness.

Anne Telekes, Dept. 2, has been wearing fresh flowers daily since we had flower day. Could it be a secret love? Carnations, too.

Dorothy Calisz, Dept. 2, is a super saleslady No. 1. In one minute she sold her box lunch for $2.50. That smile pays dividends, Dot.

Linda Sterner, did that new permanent cause the wolves to gaher on the Drill Line?

The second shift girls bowling league had their fun nite and party Thursday at the Mercury. [illegible] prize was taken by the Magnesium Line, second prize by the Mill Line. Third prize went to the Gallant Lumber. Good work girls, keep it up.

Mary Klauda, now in the Checking department had a splendid collection in Dept. 46, first shift at 98% at 50c and $1.00. Splendid results for a first collection on your part, Mary.

Second Shift on Depts. 11-40-54 are 100% at 50c or better. Orchids to you and your collectors. Do the boys in Dept. 2, second shift think the war is over and our boys from Auto-Lite are coming home and don't need that check? Read the letters on the bulletin boards for proof.

We all wonder just what the reason is for Bill Chapman coming in to work in his Sunday-go-to-meeting suit. Could it be those two new girls???

Have you noticed that thing perched on the top of Bonnie Culp's head, the nurse on second shift in Bldg. 15, she calls it a hat but we have our doubts.

Archie Perry of Dept. 1, had three chicken sandwiches in his lunch, but when he sat himself down to eat, there was only one. What happened to the other two, Archie? Maybe the man in the B & O section of Dept. 1, who is turning in that 1516 B's for 8 hours was hungry.

Dale Miller, Dept. 1, went fishing Sunday and caught 17 fish. How about divving up, Dale?

What man from Dept. 1, can go 89 miles an hour in second gear? Take it easy.

Jerry, the Belle of Mobile, has Dick, of the Home Made Lunch Wagon, ga, ga. He says it's just spring fever, but we know. Jerry says she wants a "man" over 23 and by the way Jerry, Sergeant Matt Ryan, a real "he man" is home on furlough. Hope he pays us a visit.

Wim Wam, Dept. 28A, made his weekly trip to Detroit. What has Detroit got that Toledo hasn't? We better see the Mayor about it.

Prof. Herzig, a patron of Bank Night, still hopes Damsel Luck will smile upon him. Anybody got a hot number for the Prof.? John Barr is having a streak of hard luck at bingo. He didn't win last Sunday.

Prescilla, the darling of the mails, has an ever-ready smile for all stopping places on her route. A life time guarantee for some lucky guy, if she could only cook.

The Service Club Chairman received good results from the appeals for stenographers. The second Tuesday of the month in the Service Club is now all hustle and bustle. A good place to take typing lessons.

Madeleine Horn, who used to work in Dept. 6, IGW Line, first shift, paid us a visit last week. Madeleine has been residing in California and has taken up railroading. How's about our union station, Madeleine? Cal, Dept. 28A, sure agrees with you.

On The Surface

FINE THING

Your committee goes to bat for the men in the shop for rates to correct inequalities. No dice. Then the management grants individual merit increases for various men and claims all the glory.

We understand that Frankie Klein took the worst end of the deal in a bowling match the other evening with Gunlite and Clark. He was zigging when he should have been zagging. He bet heavy and lost on two games. When he laid off the betting on the third game he got hot and was high. Better luck next time, Frank.

It might have been a door he ran into, but those marks on Len Robary's face don't look like it. How's the other guy look?

We extend our sympathy to Roy Dressel, whose father recently passed away. (See the National Supply column.)

Mac Henson has decided to paint a spider on that marble dome of his so the flies won't use it for a landing field.

The men in the machine shop have two members in the TOTW (too old to wolf) Club. Don't tell a soul, but the oldsters are John Subner and W. Kokocinski.

Is that color in Bill Smallwood's face from too much sun or a permanent blush?

ANG to Poll Members On Indorsement

NEW YORK—(FP)—The 21,000 members of the American Newspaper Guild (CIO) will be polled on the question of whether the union's August convention in Milwaukee should indorse any candidate for President of the U. S.

Ordered by the ANG's international executive board, the poll will be conducted by mail in July. Intended to stimulate political discussion by the rank and file and obtain policy guidance for convention delegates, the poll will not be binding on the convention.

Invites Management To Discuss Conversion

LOS ANGELES (FP)—An invitation to west coast aircraft manufacturers to sit down with CIO aircraft unions and plan post-war conversion of the huge aviation industry was informally extended by United Auto Workers (CIO).

EVERHOT NEWS

SWARTZBAUGH STUFF

After 19 months of waiting, our patience is rewarded! Charlie Swartzbaugh finally attached his scrawl to our Local 12, UAW-CIO contract. Today is "R-Day," the day of $30,000 worth of retroactive pay. Nineteen months of back pay isn't hard to take, either! Everybody gets it. (See news story.)

Committeewoman Margaret Vegh will probably make a down payment on a summer cottage with her dough. John "Casey" Nowak has promised to treat the rest of the Committee to an evening at the Cowshed, in Cleveland, where he will play a return engagement in the floor show, plus 30 per cent amusement tax. Art Woodbury, the muscle man, will spend the next week trying to sneak out of the doghouse after this week-end. He can't stand prosperity.

Hey, folks! Chet Glazer has been laid up in the hospital for the past few weeks See that you write to him often. He did his best for you for more than a year until the Army took him. His address is on the bulletin board in the plant.

C. E. is going to pitch that party he promised us some time ago. It will be held in the new press building recently erected adjoining the plant. There will be free beer, dancing, and fun. Allez Oop, C. E.! Bottoms up!

Don Barnes, that stalwart Republican, has been pretty fair to deal with so far, according to the Committee. Let's keep it that way, Don. Remember the "Everhot News."

Who is the dainty young thing who accepted a nice increase in pay and then acted like it was an imposition to pay her back dues? Listen, gal, yourself and a handful of others rode along on the wagon for 19 months while the rest of us tugged the load. Get wise to yourself before someone makes an issue of it.

Canco (I) Opener

By Ted Modrowski.

TWICE TOLD TALES

It was not too long ago when the readers of this column had ideas that the writer was having pipe dreams, but just last week all past 'pipe dreams' came true. We preached for cooperation of the rank and file in all undertakings of the Union so that we would be prepared to face the firing line when we faced the managements, who were definitely out for a pound of flesh. It was proved that the rank and file at the American Can is 100 per cent behind the Committee, and these people can be sure that with this continued support the company will have to come forth with something better than the "Sing Sing Serenade" that they used as a counter proposal at the recent negotiations.

One thing was sure, if the Committee would have accepted that "decree of death," we could have withdrawn from Local 12 and let the company collect our dues. Our pride has not as yet been lowered to so low a level, this is still America and in America we still have a few rights and we don't intend to let anyone take them away from us.

We thank the company for reminding us that there is a war going on and for telling us of the great job the boys are doing on all the fronts, but now we remind them that if that job the boys are doing is so highly respected by the company, why did they come forth with a downright refusal to grant them vacation pay on the same basis as the people who stayed behind to see that the boys got the material they needed. Patriots—Phooey! Profiteers!

If the American Can Unit had a newspaper of its own, we believe this week's headline would read: "Home Town Boy Makes Good—Heel." Wouldn't he be the little hero if we were gullible enough to swallow that rotten tripe that was thrown across the conference table. He may be a believer of the "Little Corporal" but he must have forgotten that Napoleon had his Waterloo and from where we're sitting, this looks like Waterloo for Waterville.

Challenge Southern Election Officials

NEW YORK (FP)—Refusal of election officials to allow Negroes to vote in the May 2 primaries in Florida and Alabama will be challenged in the courts, the National Association for Advancement of Colored People announced.

Champion Sparklets

A REMEMBRANCE

On July 23, 1942, by agreement of the members of the Champion Unit, it was decided tha a rememberance of some type be given to our fellow workers, who took up arms in defense of our country.

At that time our members in the armed forces were few, but as time went on this list of names on the honor roll has increased, until today we have approximately 330 Champion employees working for "Uncle Sam" at a very low rate of pay.

Of the 330 in service, 300 have received their checks of $50.00 each, which represents a total of $15,000. This was collected through the generosity of the employees, who gave a dime weekly.

We are now coming to the point where we are hard pressed for finances, since there are approximately 30 awaiting checks as soon as a permanent address is received. At the present, we have in the bank, the small sum of $150.00. This will mean a discontinuation of the practice of giving check unless our people see fit to increase their donations.

Your contributions in the past have been deeply appreciated as letters of thanks from the boys and girls in service attest.

Our girls in service are representing the WAVES, WACS, and Marines. They also have received their $50.00 checks. Let's keep up the practice we began two years ago. We would hate to be forced to say, "So sorry, boys and girls. No more money for our service people. Your fellow-workers can't afford it."

Will you let our servicemen and service-women down, or will you give more?

SPECIAL MEETING

There will be a special meeting for all shifts on Sunday, May 21, 1944 at 2:00 P. M. at the Moose Hall, 802 Cherry St., on the third floor. The order of business will be the reading of the new contract. It will be presented to the entire Champion Unit body for a vote. This is one meeting every one should attend. This is your union and your contract. If you wish any changes to be made or are not satisfied with the contract as it will be presented on May 21st, THAT meeting is the time to speak up. Be sure to come.

John Byrd is sure a busy little boy these days handling the whole Aviation building in his capacity as committeeman. We understand that he and the stewards work together very well and that the changes which are taking place right now are taking up a lot of everyones time.

If you see a hole in the roof at the Champion Spark Plug Company you will know that was where Florence Justice jumped through when she opened her purse and a little mouse jumped out of it.

Word has come to us from along the grape-vine that Lloyd Speidell has been building up a very commendable reputation since becoming full time board member at Local 12. He is a board member of approximately ten shops, including the Champion Unit.

During the process of drawing up the 1944 Champion Unit contract he contributed his time, suggestions and experience to the contract committee. Also, during times of unusual stress he is lending his strength and support to the Champion Unit executive committee in their meetings with the Company. All of this is appreciated and desirable for we miss him since he left our midst. John Grup has filled Lloyd Speidell's shoes creditably since he left, but who are we to quibble when we can have two Rocks of Gibralter instead of one?

If the flowers Minnie Schlegel, steward in department D, brings into the shop are any indication of what her yard at home is like, it must really be beautiful.

We are sorry to hear that Norman Priest is ill. In a way we are jealous with all this nice weather coming along. We wouldn't mind a little vacation ourselves. Take it easy, Norm. You'll be okay i no time at all.

Willys Seeing Eye

LOYALTY

We have said many times, and shall continue to impress upon you, the important things in life, among them is your loyalty to your union and its officers. In order for you to show and to prove your loyalty, you must be sure you are registered so that you can vote for the friends of labor next November. From the amount of votes cast in the primaries, we discovered that there are a great many union members who are not registered. If they were they would have voted.

We believe after reading some of the swell letters we receive every day from our brothers and sisters in the services of our country thanking us for the gift boxes we send out every month, that these same ones fighting for us are the kind of loyal members for whom we are forever searching.

They are doing their best for the union on the far-flung battle fronts of the world. They are organizing and seling the Willys Unit of Local 12, CIO, by showing off their boxes and bragging up our Unit and the people in it.

Let's all continue to give that 25 cents a week which buys the boxes that carry joy and create happiness to those working for us and Uncle Sam. You won't miss it; no one does when it buys so much and costs so little.

If you have not read the letter on the editorial page of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL of May 12, we wish you would look it up and scan it through. Maybe it will give you the pleasure it gave us and make you glad you still give your 25 cents weekly.

REMEMBER

While our thoughts are still with the boys and girls in service, let's remember one more thing. Those union members upon their return home are not going to be very proud of the people here who are laying off for the slightest reasons they can possibly find. And do not think for one moment that the reactionaries have missed this opportunity of peddling to our brothers and sisters in the services the news of all this absenteeism. So let's all do away with this threat to our war effort and our organization. You won't miss the time and energy that you give while working because you will be repaid in happiness and security. Work every day!

NEWS

Sally Millward is giving Jane Gable, the song bird of the dept., plenty of competition. Sally entertains the girls during the lunch hour. Say, here's an idea! Why don't you two get together and form a duet sometime?

We were all a little surprised when Dorothy Matuszah (the former Carl) brought her husband up to the department. We are going to miss Dorothy, but we wish her lots of luck there in New Jersey with her husband.

Helen Dombrowski is home on sick leave. We hope you feel better by now, Helen, and here's hoping you'll be back to work well and strong real soon.

Dept. 581 elected Anna Kina for their night shift steward. We are hearing that you are doing OK, Anna. Keep up the good work. Lots of luck, too.

Rose Marie Stasiak sure keeps the mailman busy. Every day she hands him a letter to mail for her. It couldn't be that blond soldier boy, could it, Rosie?

—Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M.—

MATHER Mutterings

By Jim Foltz

May 14, Mother's Day—cause of postponement of regular scheduled meeting. This meeting will be held Sunday, May 21, at 10 a. m.

Joe Fisher, Unit secretary, was forced to resign because of ill health and physician's orders. We are sorry to lose Joe in this office as he has shown marked ability thus far. John Bender, second choice of the March election, has taken over pending approval of the body. He is aggressive and should be a worthwhile addition to staff.

Vince Westhoven, U. S. Navy, home on boot leave looked very much a sailor as he strutted through the shop. To him goes the honor of being the first U. S. uniformed man to enter our shop in the past two years. We appreciate this courtesy once again extended by the management.

Lack of trucks, due to heavy production, sometimes causes altercations over an empty. It happened today.

Girls who assist in taking dues at windows look like angels and Powers models to many of us, but they are human beings. They can do no more than is humanly possible. Go early in the month and pay your union dues. There are not so many who do that but there are thousands who wait time after time until the last minute's grace.

Where was our Flying Squadron May 7? Very much noticed by their absence, though six were there.

Nice going, committee, on lost time pay for boys who were wrongly fired but later rehired.

AFL Backs FDR Under Cover

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (FP)—Windup of the AFL executive council's quarterly meeting found its traditional non-partisan stand unchanged on the surface, but there were clear indications that a majority of the AFL leaders will support President Roosevelt if he is nominated for re-election.

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WE HAVE over 150 new and used oil heaters and over 60 coal heaters. Open till 9 p. m. GA. 8921.
Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores, all near Monroe & Auburn Sts.

LOTS FOR SALE

LARGE VICTORY GARDEN LOTS—100x250 ft. Equal to 4 average size lots. Terms at reasonable prices. Drive out Central to Holland-Sylvania Rd. ½ mile south. See Herb Micham, member of Local 12.

MOTOR REPAIR

MOTOR TUNE-UP
Fee $3.00—
Plus Parts
MORE THAN $10,000 IN EQUIPMENT
Complete Ignition and Carburetor Service Available
Call AD. 0634 for Appointment
Open 11:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Closed Sundays
Gulf Motor Clinic
Monroe Street at Lincoln

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

Hold your breath, but not too long, for we are about to get something off our chest. This will bore you, no doubt, but we have to get it out of our system before it affects our general health. We understand that anyone can bring about all kinds of diseases just by getting all stewed up over matters like this. You may think that we have more lead than a brass doorknob for writing this. Well, you should know that anything these days takes nerve. For instance, writing a column every week when you don't know whether anyone reads it.

GEORGE DOES EVERYTHING

Did you vote last week Tuesday? That's all right, you left it up to George to do it, and he did. But George is an industrialist and he didn't vote your way. Now George is thinking of retiring and living off the sweat of your brow. Don't get us wrong, we are confident that you intend to take the right attitude as regards this matter in November.

TUNE IN

Didja twist the dial to get any of that swell stuff from WTOL the past two Sundays? No? Then you missed an earful.

The program? Labor Views and News. 12:30 p. m. is the time, by the way, and it is plenty interesting. We ought to know, because our former sixth grade teacher thought we were the best pupil she had ever taught in one class for three successive seasons. So gather around the loudspeaker and cock an ear to the melodic voice emanating from the larynx of O. J. this Sunday.

DON'T ASK US

Why some managements seem more interested in fighting with the union than in getting out production.

Why Ray Szykowny went to the library at Local 12 to secure a copy of the book entitled "The Good Earth" before he started his Victory Garden?

How you can distinguish a "dues-paying member" from a "card-carrying member"?

Why Homer Avery of the W. O. Unit hasn't as yet submitted a denial that Sewell (I have spoken) Avery of the M & W Company is in no way, and never was, related to him?

Or whom the Star Entertainer of Local 12 Will Be?

Why Art lifts the cases for Emil.

What make Emil so noisy—at time.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ACKER & SON
Funeral Directors
2625 Cherry GA. 4731
Quality Service—
Moderate Cost

FLOWER SHOP

Richard Flowers
3378 CHERRY STREET
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service (Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

"The Flowers That Satisfy"
Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
1611 Detroit Avenue

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SAVE DEPT. STORE
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Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
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AUTOMOBILES

WANTED
Good Clean Cars
We Pay Top Dollar Prices For Any Make or Model
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AUTOMOBILES Cont.

MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Buying and Selling
Jim Rhodes, Inc.
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The One Day That Makes or Breaks Many Days

It takes only a part of a day to buy a used car, but you drive that car for many days thereafter. Make sure your purchase of a used car includes the responsibility of a permanent merchant who is as much interested in you as a customer as he was when you were a prospect.

'39 Ford	$745
'40 Willys Del. Sed.	765
'38 Ford Tudor	495
'39 Chevrolet Cpe.	645
'40 Chev. Tudor	985
'41 Ford Tudor	985
'41 Ford Coupe	945
36 Dodge Sed.	265
36 Ford Tud.	325
36 Terraplane Sedan	245

LEE MOTORS
Ford Dealer, Lincoln and Mercury Distributor
911 Cherry St.

ILO States Broad Aims

PHILADELPHIA (FP)—After nearly three weeks of meeting in full session and committee, the International Labor Organization took the first action of its 26th conference by adopting unanimously a Philadelphia Charter of broad aims and passing a recommendation of specific social security measures over the opposition of British government and employer delegates.

—Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M.—

Court Denies Child Labor Injunction

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(FP)—An injunction banning employment of children under 16 years at the Interstate Bakeries Corp. was denied here by Federal District Judge Albert L. Reeves although evidence showed that eight children were employed in the Kansas City and Cincinnati bakeries of the company. Reeves held that war emergencies excused the limited employment of children, but ruled: "The defendant should not employ minors in the future."

Valv-o-Lite

APOLOGY

Believe me brothers this is a new stint for me, but I'm always willing to try something new so here goes.

Have you attended a Unit meeting lately? Our last meeting was a swell turnout, but there is still plenty of room for improvement, so how about helping us make the next one better?

There has been some griping about the meetings not starting on time. Perhaps one of the reasons for this lies with the members. Get there on time and we'll start on time. Then we will not have meetings lasting until a late hour and everybody ought to be happy.

DETAILS

Full details of our last meeting with the plant management held at the Hillcrest Hotel will be given at the next Unit meeting. The reports show we are in for an earful, so stop around at the meeting and get the information straight from those who know. By the way, the next meeting will be held on May 19 at the usual place.

WELFARE FUND

Just a few words about the Welfare Fund. We should all get behind this worthy cause and do everything in our power for those of our members who may require a helping hand as well as those in the armed services. Its a grand organization doing a swell job. Give it your support.

Many have been called from our shop into the armed services. We send all of them our best wishes and hope that they will continue to do a good job and do it quickly so they may soon be back with us again.

Spicer Unit News

PAPER SALVAGE?

I'm confused! I want to be just as good a citizen as the next guy, but the examples of patriotic endeavor presented for my scrutiny vary in the extreme.

Just as an example—I heard that over at the Auto-Lite plant, enclosures have been established outside the gates so that the workers on leaving the plant may drop their newspapers and other bits of paper therein. The material thus gathered is used in the paper salvage drive for the furtherment of the war effort.

Each worker contributing to the salvage drive is given a numbered ticket. A drawing is held weekly and the individual holding the lucky number is given a picture of George Washington printed on a war bond.

Upon hearing this, I started to save gum wrappers, union dues receipts, labels of whiskey bottles and other odds and ends of paper. I even stopped keeping my nose clean in order to conserve on Kleenex. I wasn't going to let the Auto-Lite Corporation outdo me. No Sir!

THE CONTRAST

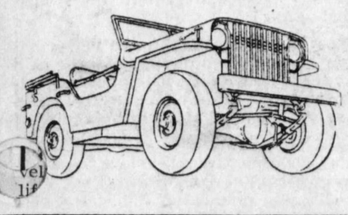
One day while chasing frantically down the aisle after a piece of tissue paper blown by a gentle spring wind, I found myself opposite the Spicer boiler room. I stopped aghast. To my horror, I saw there in the boiler room, several perspiring workmen frantically shoveling huge quantities of paper and cardboard in the blazing maw of an enormous furnace. More paper than you and I could save in a year's time.

Had I stumbled upon some sinister Nazi plot? No! Upon inquiry, I discovered that our company burns about two tons of paper and cardboard daily, at the same time making a gesture of patriotism by folding a small quantity of paper to be turned over to salvage. It is much cheaper for the company to dispose of the paper by burning it.

Now I am perplexed. I know how patriotic the Spicer Co. is, because I have heard the company officials tell of the company's patriotism. Perhaps the paper I am saving is really detrimental to the war effort because of the gasoline, rubber and manpower consumed in hauling it away. If any of you fellows have any ideas on this drop a line to our beloved governor, John Bricker, who, for at least publicity's sake is heading the paper salvage campaign. I'm sure he will come dashing up from Columbus, or wherever he is now campaigning, and railse all kinds of Hell.

PRICE CONTROL WEEK, MAY 17-24

Write your Congressman and Senators to vote for an effective price control act with sufficient money for efficient enforcement.



Willys-Overland Unit
Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

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Union Water-marked Paper Our Specialty
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A SURE CURE FOR THOSE "WAR PRODUCTION BLUES"
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BUBBLE BAR NITE CLUB
Open 5:30 A. M. to 2:30 A. M. 17th and Adams
"FATS MASON" Hottest Band in Town!

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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Reactionary Victory

Defeat of the cloture rule to limit debate in the United States Senate last Tuesday meant defeat for the Anti-Poll Tax Bill and marked up a victory for the southern forces of reaction.

While our troops are awaiting the zero hour to invade the continent of Europe, while our soldiers, marines and sailors are driving back the forces of Japan in the Pacific, our senators were voting against many of these brave men who are fighting to free the oppressed and bring democracy to the downtrodden of other nations.

Of the 31 Democratic senators who voted against cloture, you may be sure that every one of them has subscribed to sentiments similar to those which are expressed here. Southern senators have a habit of drooling patriotism on the slightest provocation and all of them have given lip service to democracy and "our brave boys who fight to preserve the American way of life."

It must strike the average observer of the national scene that something is wrong with the political principles of a party which calls itself Democratic when more Democrats than Republicans vote against democracy.

Obviously, the 31 southern senators who voted against cloture because they fear democracy, did so because an extension of the ballot in their states would, in many instances, mean the loss of the political positions and the power and prestige which goes with their office.

Truly, the defeat of cloture rule and the rejection of the Anti-Poll Tax Bill was a defeat for democracy. While we were pushing back the Nazis in Italy in the name of democracy, the reactionary southern senators were winning a major victory for the enemies of democracy in our own country.

Those who fought a losing battle this week for democracy will not accept the defeat as final. Democracy is never completely defeated. The undemocratic and un-American poll tax must be repealed. Democracy must be given to our own oppressed people.

Goodbye Mr. Dies

No event since the defeat of Herbert Hoover for the presidency has so moved the country to enthusiasm as the announcement of Representative Martin L. Dies that he would not seek re-election.

It is perfectly obvious that the Texas Democrat did not give up the race for the reason he stated; but the excuse, no matter how thin it may be, will not be questioned by those who have had good reason for opposing the Dies Committee and all it stands for.

Certainly, there is no further use for the Dies Committee, at least not as it was handled by the Texas congressman. As the committee has functioned, it has attacked and attempted to discredit some of the best forces in the country, particularly labor, and has shielded the enemies of our country who have sought to sow the seeds of discord and disunity in our ranks.

In recent weeks, the Dies Committee has used every possible means to weaken and embarass the CIO Political Action Committee and misused its power and authority in a desperate effort to suit its own political ends. It is now apparent that the failure of the Dies committee to smear the CIO has brought about the end of Dies himself, an event for which the entire country should be grateful.

Despite the political fadeout of Martin L. Dies, the forces which he protected and in whose interests he conducted his witch hunts are still operating. Both Dies and these forces still need to be investigated by the Department of Justice.

The most damaging evidence that Martin L. Dies has ever uncovered is that implied in his decision not to seek re-election in his congressional district. We hope that Mr. Dies goodbye will not end Mr. Dies until he has been subjected to an exhaustive investigation which should turn up some interesting evidence.

Goodbye Mr. Dies and good riddance.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

NO HOLDS BARRED!

Edward Duck

Never in the history of the United States has there been a presidential election in which the common people have had such a stake as in the 1944 national balloting.

No stone will be left unturned by the anti-Roosevelt forces in their campaign to propagandize the voters and besmirch the character and integrity of those who oppose their unholy plot to control the destinies of the American people.

The foulest connivery in many a year is the refusal of certain congressional public servants to allow servicemen to participate in this year's elections, while they are facing bombs, bullets and bayonets to keep "democracy" alive—democracy they expect to find if and when they return.

Business men's gatherings fill the air with conversation about Roosevelt "overstepping his bounds" and having made a foolish move in forcing Montgomery Ward to respect the law of the land. What they really mean and what the industrial magazines and confidential releases also tell them, is that this episode is nothing more than a trap set to cause the President discomfort and bad publicity.

BLASTING

With millions of young men removed from the scene on the home front, the moguls of industry and the titans of the kept press find it a most opportune time to blast away at their Number One Opponent. They will not let the Montgomery Ward case die a natural death. It is only the beginning of a controversy which will be dragged along from now till next November.

These bloodthirsty and merciless Midases have set out to blacken Roosevelt and his colleagues in any way possible, with no holds barred, and the Montgomery Ward Company, with stuffed-shirt management of 1760 vintage, provides excellent material for a test case, intended to break down the democratic processes which allow the workers economic freedom.

If you could but read the literature which "lies" on the desks of industrial management you would soon realize that the next six months will be spent in an all-out blitz against Roosevelt and the working people, against unions and price control, against stabilization and economic security for all of us, against a decent post-war plan and a curb on monopolies, in short, they are opposing everything the serviceman thinks he's fighting for.

Eight short years ago the Literary Digest conducted polls known as "straw votes," which were supposed to inform us as to the unquestionable outcome of the presidential race between Roosevelt and Landon. The Digest predicted that Landon would win "by a landslide," but when the votes were tallied we found that he was left waiting at the post.

Such deceit and trickery should not be forgotten, because history repeats itself, and you may reasonably expect that predictions of a Dewey victory will fill the air within a short time.

THREE FACTORS

If Dewey even comes close to winning, it will be due mainly to three factors, namely the absence of young Democrats who are denied servicemen's ballots, prohibition of millions of voters in the seven southern poll-tax states, and finally, but primarily, because of a lackadaisical attitude on the part of millions of workers who are "too busy" to vote, and who demonstrate most of their interest when studying the newspaper reports the day after the elections.

It is high time we called a spade a spade, recognized our friends and enemies as such, and quit dilly-dallying when called upon to take a stand. Dewey, Landon, Bricker, Hoover and their associates certainly have neither love nor respect for us. They really represent less than five per cent of the American people. Let's outvote them in November and out-talk them now!

War Bond Dollars Keep It Oiled

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

COMEDY OF ERRORS

Watching from the sidelines at the last two city council meetings, the thought struck me that here indeed was a comedy of errors.

If ever anything got kicked around, it was the ordinance which granted, but didn't grant, a $15 wage increase to the city employes, and then turned around and took $5 away from them and ended up by giving everybody something. If you don't understand this, don't get excited, everybody else seems confused about it, too.

Ollie Pecord

Boiled down, the efforts of the city employes to get a pay hike has been gummed up by none other than Councilman Ollie Czelusta, who represents a minority of the Polish minority.

Either Mr. Czelusta is not as smart as we thought he was, or he is too darned smart for the city employes good, because the Honorable Aloysius certainly did throw a monkey wrench into the works two weeks ago when he proposed that the city employes receiving below $2400 per year be given a $15 wage increase, but not to exceed $2400 per year.

PLEASED

Eddie Sullenger, business agent for the city truckers and his crew jumped up and left the council chamber when the ordinance was passed. The boys all thought they were going to get a $15 a month increase. Then, the next day, they discovered that instead of $180 per year increase, they were going to get only $65, because of the $2400 limitation placed upon them by Mr. Czelusta's amendment.

Were the truckers hot! And does anyone blame them? Of course not.

Naturally, the boys got together and went to council and asked that their case be reconsidered. Thereupon council kicked the legislation out the window and came up with two new ordinances. The one would grant the fire and police divisions a $10 a month increase, which council called "raising the departments' basic wage," while the other, for other city employes, was called a "cost of living increase" for the same amount, $10, which was five dollars less than the truckers had been led to believe they were being granted the previous week.

THEY STAND PAT

When council passed the two ordinances last Monday night, the city truckers made it plain that they were dissatisfied. They have good reason to be unhappy and no doubt will prove their sentiments in a way that will cause great concern.

By the time this greets your eye, the garbage can in your back yard may be full to overflowing. If it is, you can thank Aloysius Czelusta, who represents a minority's minority. If your rubbish is piling up and you can't get it hauled, thank the Honorable Aloysius. He certainly has made a fine mess of things, not only for the householder, who may suffer from a full garbage pail, but for the city administration, which must dig up the money for the increases, and for the city employes.

Well, folks, what does this add up to and whom are we supposed to thank for it? To begin with, there is that scientific professor of Political Science, Dr. O. Garfield Jones, who, in company with other scientific politicians, sold the Proportionate Representation system of electing our city officials to Toledo.

THE PR SYSTEM

According to theory (and where else will you find theories except in the massive brains of intelligent professors?) the PR system is supposed to make it possible for minorities to secure representation in legislative government.

In actual practice, the PR system doesn't work that way, and even if it did, where is the democracy in a majority being legislated for by minority representatives?

What has occurred here in Toledo, where Councilman Czelusta holds a seat in city council, ostensibly to represent a Polish minority? Does he represent that minority? Look at the last vote in November, 1943, and you will discover that Frank Biniakiewicz was selected, but not elected by the Polish minority, but the transfering of votes put Czelusta back in office.

Nor does the matter rest only on the screwy PR system, but in the city charter, which provides absolutely no way of recalling an elected city official. In effect, the city charter tells us that officials elected under our system of municipal government are so good and perfect that there is no necessity of having a recall provision in our charter.

To be sure, we can recall our elected officials under the state law, but that still does not give us anything definite in our charter whereby pernicious politicians and fumbling muddlers who might get into our council under the PR system could be booted into the political limbo where they rightfully belong.

I'm for putting a recall section in the city charter and also repealing the PR system of electing our city officials. From all I have heard, there are few people who favor the PR system. It lives only because of the inertia of the right people who could force its repeal.

As long as we have an important election staring us in the face in November, we might as well make it real important by repealing the PR system and putting a recall provision in our charter. How about it?

Editor's Mail

A W-O Complaint

Dear Sir:

I can't imagine what is wrong with the Willys news hounds. It sure surprises me not to read anything in the JOURNAL about the drop forgers. Maybe the news hounds have spring fever. Of course, to me it really isn't a surprise.

I happen to be one of the "forgotten men" in the steel forge. Of course, people probably are not interested in our department. Stil, we have a lot of comforts that might make good reading. For insance, we have foremen you can't touch with a 10-foot pole. Then too with the nice hot weather coming on, I can't help but think that maybe some of the folks would like to be with us as we do our easy jobs at high wages. It only reaches 120 degrees on some days.

Oh well, never mind reporting anything about the steel forge. We are still good union guys who like to sweat in summer and freeze in winter just to keep up with the seasons. You don't need to publish this if you don't want to, but it was a lot of fun getting it off my chest. Thanks and come up and see us some time in July.

Fraternally,
Little Joe from Coco-Mo.

Editor's Note: Under ordinary conditions, we do not publish letter with anoymous names. However, we made an exception of this one, because it was a good letter and no issue of importance was involved.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Thanks Voters

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my thanks to all my friends in Local 12 who gave me their support at the Democratic primaries, May 9, and hope I will receive it again in the November election.

Fraternally,
Earl Ordway.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Servicemen's Letters

Thanks Workers

Dear Dick:

I wish I could thank you and everyone who chips in every month to make the gift boxes possible.

It gets so I kind of look forward to them, as a kid would for Christmas. They take a long time getting here, but better late than never.

Keep up the good work, and keep that line moving and give us the goods so we can knock the hell out of the Axis. The sooner we get this over with the sooner we will be able to get back home.

I want to thank you, Dick, and the rest of the gang from the bottom of my heart. Keep up the good work on the home front and we will do likewise here.

I remain, your friend,
Pfc. George F. Covert,
692 Port Co.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

LOVERS OF LABOR

Oh, the hearts that overflow with love for labor.

Here is a captalist, flowers in hand, with that soft, sweet sweet look in his eye. He comes a courting, all slicked up in his Sunday best; his voice drips with passion as he vows his devotion to the interests of the workers.

Clayton W. Fountain

"The worker has a right to more money, to a better life," he declares in tones vibrant with affection. So, on bended knee, he offers labor an incentive pay plan to prove his love for the working class.

There is a politician passionately pouring out his words of love. Free labor, he shouts, is the life blood of our great American way of life. He beats his breast and fills the air with declarations of devotion.

"I will be true to labor until death do us part," he swears. "So, vote for me, and I will protect you against those vile unions which violate your right to work."

ALL AFLUTTER

Yonder is a publisher all aflutter with the rapture of a grand passion.

He labors long at his desk and editorials sweet with tenderness flow from his typewriter. "The workers of America," he writes, "have been subjected too long to the tyrannies of corrupt labor leaders and the boon-doggling of New Deal bureaucrats.

"No one objects to labor unions," he writes on, "but — the time has come to put and end to the excesses of power-mad labor bosses who have been coddled by the New Dealers until they threaten the public welfare.

"We must protect the workers from labor leaders and bureaucrats; and that can only be accomplished by ousting the New Deal and re-establishing sane labor relations under a Republican administration," he concludes.

NOT SO FAST

But wait a minute, gentlemen — not so fast!

Where are the legal papers to demonstrate the steadfastness of your faith? Show your marriage licenses, please!

We of labor have long been receptive to honorable proposals, sirs. In fact, every year has been leap year with us, for a long, long time. We, too, have gone a courting many times.

Many are the tables we have set around, opposite you lovers of labor, trying to get you to write your vows of affection into the clauses of collective bargaining agreements. Many the misunderstandings we have had, resulting in tiffs and spats on the picket lines.

Do you think our pride is so small that we can forgive all, overnight, and kiss and make up so quickly?

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Where was your love in the days of the depression, when you threw us out of your house, to suffer and hunger out in the cold? Have you forgotten the days when you hired private detectives to spy on us and report to you if we smiled at a labor organizer?

Love, gentlemen, is a sacred thing. It is not to be taken lightly.

We insist that you exhibit the honor of your intentions in writing.

You, Mr. Capitalist, can prove your faith by signing a collective bargaining agreement containing a union shop clause, an annual wage clause, vacation with pay, and wage increases proportionate to profit increases.

You, Mr. Politician, can prove your love by drafting a bill to tax excess profits 100 per cent.

You, Mr. Publisher, can display your affection for labor by printing editorials proving that strong labor unions are essential to the defeat of Fascism and the growth of democracy.

Show your marriage licenses, please!

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

DUTY

Every member of our Union when he takes his obligation promises to abide by the Constitution of the UAW-CIO.

Every officer of our union, like elected public officials, makes a solomn promise to uphold and defend the Constitution of the Auto Workers.

Richard Gosser

We pick our officers because we feel that they will not only give us good leadership, but because we expect them to abide by the terms of the constitution which was written by the conventions of the Auto Workers. If an officer does not carry out his promise, we prefer charges against him and try to oust him from office.

NO APOLOGY

All this preliminary explanation is by way of expressing the view that the members of the International Executive Board are duty bound to uphold the laws which govern the organization, regardless what they personally might think of some of the provisions in the Constitution.

Moreover, when the Executive Board meets and passes some resolution or regulation it is binding upon not only the members, but upon any minority of the Board who may not favor the particular resolution or regulation. The minority on the Board must still go along and live up to the majority decision regardless whether they like it or not.

I don't suppose that all the members of the Executive Board are entirely in agreement with every single clause and section of our Constitution, yet, they must live up to it. The only recourse that any Board member has is the same recourse which every single member of the Union has — they can work to have the section or article with which they are not in agreement changed at the next convention.

This is not given as an apology for any action which I, as regional director may have to take, or any decision which I may be forced to make under certain conditions. I have no more leeway than an elected public official in the carrying out of my oath as a member of the International Board, and I cannot and will not attempt to destroy either the letter or the spirit of our constitution.

OUR BIBLE

For the Auto Workers, the UAW Constitution is their bible. There is nothing that the members of the Executive Board can do between conventions except to live with the document which our membership has written. If there are articles and sections which do not satisfy a majority of the members, they can certainly make the changes they think necessary in the next convention. As for the Board members, they must live with the constitution or risk expulsion. There can be no compromise.

American Labor

By Melvin Schultz,
President UAW-CIO Local No. 12

THE DEPRESSION

Organized labor tried throughout the 1920's to break thru the limitations set upon it by a craft federation set-up; but the unskilled and unorganized workers did not yet have either the determination or an opportunity to establish an industrial organization.

Melvin Schultz

Then came the big crash of 1929. The most severe economic panic the nation had seen in many years, surpassing in both severity and length earlier depression.

Between 1929 and 1933 the total income of the American workers dropped almost 50%. Employment fell off until a very small per cent had steady full time jobs. Many who were employed worked only part time, and about 12 million wage workers, totaling almost one third of the workers, were totally unemployed by 1932.

THE NEW DEAL

In addition to loss of employment, many workers lost their savings through bank failures.

The position of the administration at this time was one of complete non-interference with business.

The people voted in much larger numbers in 1932 and swept into office the New Deal which had promised to support social security and fight unemployment.

These promises were kept by creation of federal work projects and other expedients. There is still a long way to go in this direction, a point which this column shall discuss later, but a start was made. Gaining impetus from this, labor proceeded to press for the repeal of legislation which hindered organization and the enactment of legislation which would permit the right to orgnize.

The famous Section 7-A of the NRA which gave the workers a right to join a union of their own choosing, was indeed a forerunner of the Wagner Act, but before the stage was ready for real industrial unionism one more barrier had to be hurdled.

This same Section 7-A was interpreted by the companies as the green light for them to form company unions to prevent the formation of real unions.

The back of the company union movement was finally broken when organized labor held its own against the most vicious attacks, including hired goons, anti-union detective agencies and an avalanche of abuse in the capitalist press.

The day was soon coming when the mass production workers in Auto, Steel, Glass, Rubber and all mass production industries were going to be able to demand and receive decent wages and working conditions, through being represented by the most effective organization for social betterment yet devised; The Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Founding this great organization was a real struggle as we shall see in succeeding columns.

(To be continued)

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Playing This Week At Esquire

"Francois Soubirous" pleads the case of his daughter, "Bernadette," before the stern and unyielding "Jacomet," Lourdes' Commissioner of Police, in 20th Century-Fox's picturization of Franz Werfel's "The Song of Bernadette," now playing at the Esquire Theatre. Jennifer Jones makes her screen debut in the title role of the epic dramatization of the Werfel best-seller; Roman Bohnen appears as her father; Charles Dingle as "Jacomet." Others featured include William Eythe, Charles Bickford, Vincent Price, Lee J. Cobb and Gladys Cooper.

Astaire, Kelly As Dance Duo In 'Ziegfeld Follies'

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—Here's something to watch for—Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly as dancing partners in "Ziegfeld Follies."

Astaire and Kelly, rated among the world's greatest stepsters, will dance to Ira Gershwin's "The Babbitt and The Bromide," for the Technicolor production extravaganza. Both stars will collaborate with Robert Alton, Broadway dance director, and Producer Arthur Freed, in the production of the number, which promises to be one of the most spectacular ever seen on stage or screen.

"Ziegfeld Follies" goes into production this week with Astaire, Kelly, Fanny Brice, Jimmy Durante, Ann Sothern, Victor Moore and Lucille Bremer in the initial stellar line-up.

—Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M.—

Donna Reed Wins Lead In "Music For Millions"

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Donna Reed has been given the leading feminine role of Barbara in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Music for Millions" portraying little Margaret O'Brien's older sister, a young war wife who is a bass viol playing member of a symphony orchestra.

Jose Iturbi enacts the symphony conductor, Jimmy Durante has the comedy lead as the orchestra's general factotum, and Marsha Hunt will portray Donna's best friend. Other members of the orchestra, girls gradually replacing men because of the manpower shortage, will be Marie Wilson and Katharine Balfour. Henry Koster will direct and Joe Pasternak produce.

Judy Garland In Drama Role With Bob Walker

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—An interesting new screen team will be presented in "The Clock", colorful dramatic romance by Paul and Pauline Gallico.

Judy Garland playing her first real dramatic role, will be teamed with Robert Walker, sensational young actor who scored in the title role of "See Here, Private Hargrove."

The story relates the last 48 hours spent by a soldier before being shipped overseas.

Miss Garland has just completed "Meet Me in St. Louis," and Walker is now playing in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo."

"The Clock" will go into production as soon as Walker finishes his present assignment.

Filmland Newcomer In New "Maisie" Film Role

HOLLYWOOD — Taking another stride forward as one of Hollywood's most promising young leading men, Tom Drake, formerly of the New York stage, wins the role of soldier Bill Fullerton in "Metro-Gldwy Mayer's lerton in "Maisie Goes to Reno", starring Ann Sothern.

Drake, who arrived in Hollywood late last year from the New York stage hit, "Janie," has appeared in three major screen roles since that time. His first was "Two Girls and a Sailor", then "The White Cliffs of Dover" starring Irene Dunne, and more recently, "Meet Me in St. Louis," in which h appeared as Judy Garland's leading man.

Beery Brothers Together In Navy Blimp Flimplay

HOLLYWOOD—Noah Beery, Sr., will again join his brother Wallace Beery on the screen. The veteran Hollywood actor has been signed to play a major role in "Air Squadron 4", film story of the victorious part Navy blimps are playing in the war.

The picture marks the third Wallace starrer in which Noah has appeared during the last two years. He was also in "Salute to the Marines," and "Gold Town," just completed.

William A. Wellman will direct. Sam Marx is producing.

There's a Method To His 'Madness'

If anyone should ever ask, you can assure them that there's generally a method in the "madness" of Henry King who directed 20th Century-Fox's filmization of Franz Werfel's "The Song of Bernadette," now playing at the Esquire Theatre.

Take, for example, King's idea of having Jennifer Jones, who plays the title role, work in every test he made of candidates for other roles in the magnificent production. The other tests lasted over a period of four months. Jennifer played practically every scene in the picture under actual movie-making conditions. It was the most thorough dress rehearsal for a screen role in all of Hollywood history.

Star's Lost Teeth A Movie Problem

HOLLYWOOD — Six-year-old star Jackie Jenkins has completed his role in "National Velvet," but the picture will be filming for several more weeks, and if Jackie is needed for added scenes, he'll cause plenty of problems.

He has lost two front baby teeth and a third is so loose it is ready to come out. He lost one before his last scene and the dialogue was re-written to explain the missing chopper. By the time "National Velvet" is finished he may need a full upper plate!

Screen Newcomer Wins Major Role

HOLLYWOOD — Jack Reilly, 6 foot, 7 inch promising new acting find, has been handed his second major role. He will play a young Navy cadet in "Airship Squadron 4," Wallace Beery starrer of the Navy's lighter than-air service.

In "Airship Squadron 4," Reilly will constantly tangle with his instructor, Wallace Beery. He joins a cast that includes James Gleason, Tom Drake, Selena Royle, Bill Johnson, Noah Beery, Sr., and Frank Fenton.

Women Quitting Jobs

WASHINGTON (FP)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said April 28 that 200,000 American women who were working in factories last November have turned in their badges and returned to the kitchen and nursery.

The loss of women workers is especially heavy in the transportation equipment group. In February, 1944, there were 19,000 fewer women in these plants than in November 1943. In the iron and steel group, the loss for the same period was 15,000.

Prized Fan Letters

Frank Morgan has received many letters from fans, but the note that arrived recently at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer he believes is the most enthusiastic so far.

A fan who signs himself "A Member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police," declares that he has often traveled ten or fifteen miles during heavy snowstorms in northern Canada in order to see Morgan in a picture!

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

"Sons o' Fun" Brings Halcyon Days Back

The current tour of Olsen & Johnson's "Sons o' Fun" is the most comprehensive itinerary undertaken by a big musical show for many years. Likewise it is the first Broadway revue of 100 octane quality to visit other than a few eastern seabord cities in the past decade.

The road route, which started at Philadelphia last September, will not be completed until late in June at Montreal. Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle have already been visited. The Toledo engagement is announced for Thursday night, June 1, at the Paramount.

With the exception of Joe Besser, who has since returned and is now with the show, the cast and production that will be seen here is the same as that offered at the 46th Street Theatre, New York, during the finale of the two-year run on Broadway. The roster includes Frank Libuse, Marty May, Joe Besser, Steve Olsen, Wynn Murray, Lionel Kaye, Margot Brander, The Pitchmen, June Johnson, Jack Whitney, Jean Moohead, Donat Gaurier, Bill Moran, James Little, Donald Green, Roberto & Alicia, Consuelo Moreno, Bobby Jarvis, Kitty Murray, Renna & D'Amato, Ivan Bankoff, Magna & Conrad, Sidney Gibson, Shannon Dean, John Howes, Eddie Smith, Hayes & Langan, Enkowe & Allen, Jerome Williams, Ella Long, Dotty Masek and Ivan Sarnoff.

True to the traditions of the New York Winter Garden, the Messrs. Shubert, collaborators, colleagues, Conferees and confederates of Corn merchants Olsen & Johnson, have bestowed on "Sons o' Fun" a sumptuous production an da corps of decorative handmaidens of Aphrodite whom an ecstatic tubthumper is pleased to describe as "Ninety Delectable Daughters of Venus."

Flora Ward Hineline's box office sale of seats opens Thursday morning, May 25, at 10 o'clock in the Paramount lobby.

Starlet Earns Dramatic Role In New 'Thin Man'

HOLLYWOOD — Following her fine work in "Two Girls and a Sailor," starlet Gloria De Haven wins her first dramatic opportunity in films. She has been selected for an important part with William Powell and Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man Goes Home."

Miss De Haven will portray a stage-struck girl in the picture which re-unites Powell and Loy as Nick and Nora Charles.

Daughter of one-time stage star Carter De Haven, the young actress has been rising rapidly toward the top of the screen ladder. Other pictures in which she has appeared include "Best Foot Forward" and "Broadway Rhythm."

Star Rode To Success Via Trolley Cars

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—Her day is finally dawning in Hollywood, and Laraine Day has every right to be proud of it. The talented young actress, who five years ago rode a trolley car daily from Long Beach, her home town, to Hollywood movie studios hoping for her "break", has had no Cinderella career. She has won success the hard way. She was studying drama in a Long Beach little theater when she began riding that trolley to Hollywood. When she finally found her first opportunity at the other end of the line, it gave her nothing but a stomach ache. Playing in a scene of "Stella Dallas," she sat at a drugstore soda fountain. Before the scene was filmed to the director's satisfaction, she had to eat fifteen banana splits!

Aspirations Undaunted

Neither the colicky climax to that day, nor the long wait that elapsed before Laraine found another movie job, could alter her ambition. She went back to the little theater in Long Beach and studied some more.

What looked to be a real "break" came when she played opposite George O'Brien in three Westerns for Paramount.

When her three Western roles were completed, Paramount dropped Laraine's contract. It was, therefore, a great satisfaction to the star when she returned to the same studio recently, on loan-out from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, to play opposite Gary Cooper in "The Story of Dr. Wassell."

It was a short time later that an M-G-M talent scout saw her in the role of a young suicide on the stage . She was offered a long-term contract. From that time on, her rise has been steady.

Let Congress Know

Organized labor is letting Congress know it is watching its vote on the following bills:

Permanent FEPC (HR 3896)—Bill makes fair employment practice commission a permanent federal agency. Public Hearings before House Labor Committee open May 29. Rep. Norton (D. N. J.) is chairman.

GI Bill of Rights (S 1767)—Provides for aid to veterans, including unemployment insurance, education, etc. Will be on House floor soon. Labor is asking that the benefits of the Senate provision be kept rather than the watered down version of Rep. John Rankin (D. Miss.)

Price Control (Renewal) — Present law expires June 30 and both houses must act soon Labor and farm groups are united in opposition to crippling amendments that would mean inflation and end of OPA control over food, rents, clothing, etc.

Reconversion (S. 1893)—New and improved version of Kilgore bill aids demobilized war workers and veterans while industry is moving to peace production. Bill is in Senate Military Committee. Labor is supporting it and urging early hearings.

Heard On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — Pink feathers, fourteen Ziegfeld Girls atop white horses with pink noses, all whirl around Lucile Ball in the Mery-Go-Round number for "Ziegfeld Follies."

The glamorous redhead is the ringmaster in the confection-colored set for the M-G-M Technicolor extravaganza.

As the Ziegfeld Girls ride their live horses on the merry-go-round Miss Ball puts eight girls, dressed in skin-tight black sequin panther costumes, through their paces. She cracks a diamond-studded whip at them and the girls jump to her bidding. As the whip whizzed through the air, Director George Sidney interrupted.

"Well, Miss Ball, did the South American gauchos teach you how to crack a whip?" he quipped.

"No," she countered, "the North American Wolves did!

Bevy From Sons o' Fun Cast

Here is one group from the 90 delectable Daughters of Venus which make the Olsen and Johnson Sons O' Fun cast of 120 remindful of Ziegfeld in his halcyon days. Fun starts at Sons O' Fun as soon as you reach your seat, not waiting for curtain time, so plan to come early to the Paramount on the evening of June I.

Stars Stage Show Near Besieged City

HOLLYWOOD — Moving virtually into the front lines, Keenan Wynn, Paulette Goddard and Bill Gargan entertained British and American troops within a few miles of Imphal, Jap-besieged English base in India, during their overseas U.S.O. tour just completed. Wynn,—son of comedian Ed Wynn, recalled the the experience recently upon his return to Hollywood.

"We were planning to go on into Imphal when the Japs began their drive into India," he said. "As it was, we gave three shows at a camp six miles out. We left that night, and the next day the area was bombed by the Japs."

MUSIC STARS IN FILM

The field of music contributed two actors to the cast of Abbott and Costello's new filmsical, "Lost in a Harem." Violinist is Feodor Chaliapin, son of the great Russian singer, Chaliapin, who recently appeared in "Song of Russia," has an important sequence with the comedy stars. So has Adia Kutznetzoff, who enacts a chieftain of a band of riders. He was a famous operatic basso.

MEMORIES OF VALENTINO

Many strange finds come from second-hand book stores, but few stranger than what George Richalavie, research chief at M-G-M recently found. Richalavie had purchased a load of old books, and was going through them, when he found one with two bookmarks inserted between the pages. Each was a canceled check signed by the late Rudolph Valentino.

Actor's Lucky Play

Don DeFore, seen in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," soon will go on a camp tour in the play, "The Male Animal." The stage show will not be new to Don, for his appearance in it on Broadway won him Hollywood recognition.

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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
A love clouded by evil . . . darkened by a secret no one dared to guess!
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Joseph COTTEN
'GASLIGHT'
DAME MAY WHITTY
ANGELA LANSBURY
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plus
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Loew's News

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Paramount Lobby MAin 2261 Daily 10 to 6
WORLD'S BIGGEST LAUGHING SHOW
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COMPANY OF 120
NOT A MOVIE
90 DELECTABLE DAUGHTERS of VENUS
ALL NEW
Prices: $4.33, $3.71, $3.10, $2.47, $1.86, $1.24
All Taxes Included
Thursday, June 1, Paramount Theatre
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THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
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Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

APRIL 10-14 HAS BEEN DESIGNATED "CONSERVATION WEEK" IN OHIO SCHOOLS BY GOVERNOR BRICKER.
FRIDAY~APRIL 14 IS ARBOR AND BIRD DAY AND SPECIAL PROGRAMS HAVE BEEN ARRANGED FOR THE STUDENTS
OHIO
ROUTE 35
ROUTE 50
BLACK BASS AND FROGS ARE PROTECTED IN SOUTHERN OHIO FROM APRIL 15~MAY 31. AT THE SAME TIME~TURTLES MAY BE TAKEN FROM PONDS BUT NOT CREEKS OR RIVERS.
TROUT SEASON OPENS APRIL 15
4-10-44

Auxillary News

Auxiliary 58 will entertain children and their mothers Thursday, May 18, at 7 p. m. in Parlor C on the second floor of the Union Hall. A program of games, prizes, movies and refreshments has been planned. All children and their mothers are urged to attend.

At our next meeting, Tuesday, May 23, Chris Topel, a Spicer committeeman, will speak to us on Price Control. We are fortunate in having him speak during Price Control Week and hope that all of our members will be present. Members of Auxiliary 58 are urged to write letters and cards to our Congressmen during Price Control Week. It is up to each and every one of us to do all we can to see that Price Control continues and becomes more effective.

A son of one of our members has been wounded in action, Lloyd Vaillant, S1c Navy No. 147 ABT Fleet Postoffice, New York, N. Y. The Auxiliary expresses sympathy to his mother, Mary Vaillant, and sincerely hopes he will have a speedy recovery.

June 13 is the date that Rev. Russell Humbert, of the Epworth Methodist Church, will review the book, "Under Cover," by John Roy Carlson. This meeting will be in Parlor I and everyone interested is invited to attend.

Ragging The Scale

WHO REMEMBERS?

The name of the former president of the Scale Workers of Ohio. Here's a clue. He was a second string sand lot ball player who caught when the regular catcher got his finger split by a foul tip. He was known as the All-American strikeout and is now called a broken-down ball player.

The former vice-president. Here's a clue on him. He is now circulating a petition to sabotage the Scale Workers of Ohio. He reminds people of the kid who built a lean-to with other kids and supplied his two boards. When he got mad he took his boards out and the lean-to fell down. Maybe the job of chief draftsman which is about to open might explain a lot.

Our former secretary who now walks with a sad puss up and down the plant where he formerly used to strut. Nuff said. Everybody should remember this guy.

The hand-shakenest man in or out of politics who was our former treasurer. He never made and enemy and very few friends. (The company was his friend).

After breaking his ankle sliding into second base, Bill Kenny, new president of the Scale Workers has taken up that rough game, Badminton. Incidentally, have you noticed that the ball players seem to get the top post in the Scale Workers. Of course, Billy Kenny was a good pitcher, whereas the former president was a—well—never mind. Bill never pitched to Kuntz, and is Gene thankful for that.

"Curly" Coburn has never played ball, but still goes for the curves and we don't mean scenic railways.

Bob Kumpe is rapidly being known as "what's on the docket" Kumpe. He loves grievances.

Who is the screw-ball who two years ago said that he was going to vote for the MESA. He was asked how he would vote if the election was only between the UAW and the Scale Workers. He replied, "I'm a good union man. I'd vote for the UAW." This year when the MESA was not in the election he bet that the Scale Workers would win the election and bragged that he voted for it. He is really screw-Ball. Ball is also a ball player, he thinks, but nobody else does. They know he's about as good a ball player as he is a good union man.

—Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M.—

Softball Loop Organizing

Local 12 softball league will be organized again this year, according to an announcement made recently by Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president. All shops in the Local are urged to get their softball teams organized and name their captains as soon as possible so that the league may get under way by June 1.

Bats, balls and other equipment are furnished by the Local for the teams competing in the league. Ball fields and umpires also will be arranged for.

Shops which already have indicated they will enter the 1944 softball league include Champion Spark Plug, Willys-Overland, National Supply, Acklin Stamping and Swartzbaugh. Other shops will be welcomeed as soon as they have decided to enter teams.

A director for the softball league will be announced within the next week and a schedule immediately worked out. As soon as ight teams have been entered the season will get under way.

Head Ignasiak Night Committee

Eddie Ignasiak, former W.-O. worker and member of Local 12 will be honored on Tuesday, May 23, by his former fellow workers and friends. May 23 will be Ignasiak night at Swayne Field. Charley Jankowski left is being assured that there will be a good turnout by Ollie Soinski. The two head the ticket sales committee. Eddie is pictured below. He works in dept. 306 at Willys during the off season.

National Supply

By Shorty Sz:

MORE FLOWERS

Orchids to our Entertainment Chairman and executive committeeman, George O'Henry. George is the man responsible for all our dances, picnics and good times. He will work as hard as a horse so everyone can have a good time. George is also doing a swell job on the executive committee. Keep up the good work, George, we are all behind you.

AROUND THE SHOP

Chuck Rice, dept. 84 is the proud pappy of a baby boy. The son is a chip off the old block according to Chuck's report. Congrats to Mrs. Rice.

We are all glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Reemsnyder back on the job. We missed the Dutchess' friendly smile in dept. 85.

The new steward in dept. 86 has reformed the boys. We understand he has a Sunday school class. He doesn't believe in indulging, such as drinking or smoking, but at the present time we don't think he will forbid his boys in the department from doing so.

The big shot day foreman in dept. 86 feels pretty good over last Friday's paper, in regards to essential men over 30. If they call his job essential, he can remove his dark glasses, stop worrying and quit walking the floor.

Mrs. Edward Dressel Sr., expresses her thanks and appreciation to the National Supply Unit for its kindness and generosity upon the death of our brother and very good friend Edward Dressel, Sr.

The only reason flat foot Louis Bateman bid on that inspection job was to show the fellows that he could get it.

Anyone wishing their hardwood floors refinished contact Russell Crouse the electrician. He has a good method and is available.

The boys in dept. 36 have noticed the double chin Harold Jones is developing. Be careful Harold, it will son be touching your belly.

Due to the shortage of champaigne, George Conley will substitute cream soda to christen his sailboat the "Garfish Sue," "Commodore" Conley supervised the work on the boat for the past three weeks. He reports that it will be ready for launching Sunday provided the new Kem-Tone is dry.

Jack Hixenbaugh wishes to thank the boys of Local 12 and our Unit who so graciously volunteered to donate their blood to his wife, whom he reports is making good progress.

If Russel Riley beats his new xylophone like he does that bass drum it will never stand in front of him.

Rollie Claybaugh, formerly of dept. 30 went through the shop while home on furlough. He is at Great Lakes, Ill. and is an electrician, 3rd class.

Donald Gillhouse former time keeper in the coreroom was home on furlough. He is stationed at Camp Carson, Colo.

Old "Nosey" Pinky is on the job again telling the steward of dept. 86 how to run his own department.

Olin Royce recently home on furlough saw his twin babies, a boy and girl, who were born during his absence in the armed services. Lots of luck to the mother and father, and of course, to the twins.

Members of the dept. 37 bowling team recently treated their wives to a steak diner to celebrate the closing of the season. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Batima, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merickle in addition to the members of the team.

—Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M.—

Avery Given Another Headache

WASHINGTON—(FP)— Hardly had Pres. Sewell Avery of Montgomery Ward & Co., settled himself back in his Chicago office than the Natl. War Labor Board, May 10, handed him another headache.

This time the WLB ordered inclusion of a maintenance of membership clause in the contract between Ward and the Mail Order, Warehouse & Distribution Workers union, Local 215, an affiliate of the Intl. Longsoremen and Warehousemen's Union (CIO)

The order covers 1,000 employes in St. Paul, Minn.

Sports News

New Duck Regulations Considered

In view of the constant bickering over migratory bird shooting regulations in Ohio, an announcement made at the North American Wildlife Conference in Chicago, by Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is creating high interest among sportsmen. He stated that the Service is planing to abandon the lateral zone-system of wildfowl control, "since it has outlived its usefulness and is not workable."

Dr. Gabrielson proposes as a substitute, a north-south flyway control system, which would include the Pacific flyway; the Central, west of the Mississippi; the Mississippi and the Atlantic flyway. Duck regulations would be based on abundance or scarcity on these flyways, concentrations, hunting pressure and other influences. It is believed that the North-South flyway plan would solve many of the problems of the present Northern, Intermediate and Southern Zone system. There is little likelihood, however, that the Wildlife Service ca get ready for the new plan this year, Dr. Gabrielson advised.

—Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M.—

The Acklinite

By L. MATTOX

We sometimes wonder just what is the matter with the WLB. Their favorite answer seems to be "NO." It puts me in mind of the old story of a man going to a farmer's house. Before the fellow could speak the farmer said: "I don't know what you want, but I'm again' it."

Quite a few of our people plan to take their vacations in the next couple of weeks. Here's hoping that all of you have an enjoyable time.

Frank Toppins and Harvey Nagel are on sick leave. A speedy recovery is our wish to the both of you.

Dominick Cuttia, of the small line has been away from work suffering from a bad ankle. There is a story told about him. He was out fishing by Port Clinton, casting away, with his leg resting on a pillow. That's one way of spending your time, with a sore ankle!

It is the wish of our people, that our stewards and officers should attend all meetings held for our shop. When you run for office, you are expected to take all of the responsibilities. Let's see you at the next meeting on Sunday May 28.

Sister Ruth Sasse is off sick. Take the best care of yourself Ruth.

Sister Ruby Cummins is going back to her home town for her vacation. Here's wishing you an enjoyable trip Ruby.

Bro. Casper Stanley has an open air taxi, and drives the gang out to lunch every day.

Our Texas hero Bill Love, is back to work. Tell us about that grand old state, Bill!

There are three easy lessons in how to become a Die Maker, Bro. Zeimer can give you the answer on that.

Michigan Fishermen Increase

LANSING, May 17—Resident and out-of-state fishermen will be more numerous in Michigan this year than in 1943 if revenue collections from sales of 1944 licenses have significance.

A 15.5 per cent increase in revenues from sales, through April, of 1944 resident fishing licenses, over the comparable period last year, is reported by the conservation department. Collections, in recent months, have totaled $92,748.50 as against $80,288.50 in the like period last year.

Collections from sales of annual nonresident licenses are up 14.7 per cent to $2,685 so far this year as against $2,341 through April, 1943 ,and similar increases are reported in collections from sales of temporary nonresident and "wife nonresident" licenses.

Closed Bass Season

Bass fishing throughout inland Ohio is now closed, to reopen June 1 in the southern zone, and June 16 in the northern portion; in the Lake Erie Fishing District the closed season is from May 25 to June 30. Trout season is open until Sept. 15.

There are no closed seasons on crappies, bluegills and other popular hook and line fishes.

Frogs in all waters and trutles in streams only, are protected by the same closed seasons as Black Bass. Turtles in lakes, ponds and canals may be taken at any time. Frogs and turtles may be taken in any way, except if a trap be used to take turtles, each mesh shall measure at least four inches on a side, and without leads or wings. Both may be sold only during the open seasons.

AFL Digs Into Political Action

LOS ANGELES (FP) — Digging their roots deeper into political action, 1,000 delegates, speaking for 400 locals and 500,000 AFL members in Los Angeles County, voted to make the recently formed United AFL Committee for Political Action a permanent legislative and political body.

Crow Vs. Chicken

The Conservation Commission suggests that of you are tired of eating chicken, try crow, and, incidentally, help the farmer because the crow population is reducing lest it become a nuisance to agriculture.

Ladies Tuck Stitch Cotton Pants

Full Elastic Waist Band

Regular 65c
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Things Are Different This Spring!

● In normal years about this time the family automobile would be getting a good "going-over" to be in readiness for extra Spring and Summer driving.

No doubt **your** car is getting plenty of attention . . . it should be given even **better** than ordinary care. But it's a safe prediction you won't do much extra driving . . . gasoline rationing and the need to conserve your car makes it out of the question.

Folks generally will keep right on using public transportation for city travel in nice weather just about as they did during the Winter months. that means we'll still have "rush periods" from 4 to 6:30 P. M. — when thousands of store, office and factory workers are going home.

"Early Bird" shopping, therefore, will continue to be just as important in helping us provide essential trolley and bus service for workers . . . and you'll find the same advantages of greater comfort and convenience.

Keep on shopping **early** . . . so you can return home **early** — it helps!

The Community Traction Co.
"Public Transportation . . . Vital in WARTIME"